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COLOMY DOG ORDINANCE AMENDED

Firm Steps To Quell Rabies Menace.

NEW MUZZLING ORDER

Following the recent rabbes the ace in the Colony several amendments are to be made to the Dogs Ordinance of 1927.

The first amendment extends! the licensing of dogs to that part of the mainland portion of the New Territories, which was excluded in the old regulations. The amendment provides for the licensing of all dogs, over the age of three months, except for MODFIED ised by the regulations, or kept in non-mainland parts of the New Territories.

The second amendment extends the regulation, commonly known as the muzzling order, to parts of the mainland of the New Territories which were previously excluded. It permits any policeman, or person authorised by the Inspector General of Police to shoot or destroy any umnuzzled dogs and places the responsibility of any dog-bites, straying un-muzzled dogs, on the owners.

This provision does not apply to any sporting dog when actually SHOREMEN HAVE MODIFIED challengers, swept through to

EUROPEANS ROB **CHINESE**

DARING OUTRAGE IN HONG KONG BANK.

> \$1,000 SNATCHED FROM **POCKET**

to the police yesterday afternoon by both sides. The mediation parby Mr. Lee Kwok Cheung, mana-leys continued yesterday. ger of Gay Kee, Sanitary Engin- The industrialists have post- L. A. Godfree (Britain) 3-3, 6-1. eers, that the sum of \$1,000 poned the forcible opening of the was pickpocketed from him while port until Monday.-United Press, telephoning at the Hong Kong per S. E. Levy and Company. Shanghai Bank yesterday by two! Europeans.

men Mr. Lee alleges that one is phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Rea tall, slim man about 5 ft, 9 ins. iceived June 80, 5.36 a.m.) tall with fair hair, high check bones and about 33 years of age. He was wearing a grey palm- United States steel strike have acbeech suit with a white open-|cepted the steel boards jurisdicneck shirt.

about 5 ft. 2 ins. tall, and had a ed company unions represent the (U.S.) best J. Fujikura and Miss round face. He was wearing majority of the men:-United Brader 5-7, 6-8, 6-4. white clothing and was about Press, per S. E. Levy and Com-30 years old.

Mr. Lee also stated that he thought both were Russians.

ROOSEVELT'S SAILING TIME DELAYED

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Washington, To-day.

RAINFALL ABOVE AVERAGE

the 24 hours ending 10.30 a.m. to- economic possibilities and natural age of 87.89 inches.

13 U. S. BANKERS FACE GRAVE CHARGES

Sequel To Collapse Of Two

PECIAL TO CHINA HAIL. By Telegraph, Copyright. Telegra-bic Malkager Ordinance, 1894. 120-

Detroit, To-day. A Grand Jury here yesterday indicated 13 bankers in connection with the collapse of the First National Bank and the Guardian "National Bank, in 1933.

Charges of false entries and the sending of false reports to the Comptroller of Currency have been made,-United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

LONGSHOREMEN WEAKEN

INDUSTRIALIST: OPPOSITION.

triumphantath into the Fifth By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mesnages Ordinance, 1894. Re- ranking player has yet to drop a crived June 30, 8.43 a.m.)

SAN FRANCISCO, TO-DAY. working under the holder of a THEIR DEMANDS AND ARE ASKgame licence.

ING FOR JOINT SUPERVISION OF frey overcame a former champion
THE HIRING HALLS. THEY ARE

> It is reliably learned that the industrialists have rejected the modification and are insisting Lee (Britain) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. that the unionists accept the June 16 settlement terms which were repudiated.

Mr. O. K. Cushing, a member of the mediation committee, said that the committee had learned that the situation involved difficulties A sensational report was made requiring patriotic consideration

JURISDICTION ACCEPTED SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL In his description of the two By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-

Washington, To-day, The disputing parties in the 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 12-14, 6-3. tion. An election is expected to The other was stout, standing determine whether the amalgamat-

AUSTIN AGAIN WINS IN STRAIGHT.

London, To-day. The first major sensaprovided at was Wimble**don** yesterday when Helen Jacobs; No. ranking player, was DEMANDS beaten by Miss Ingram,

> known British player. H.R.H. Prince George

slraight sets. Britain's No. set in the tournament. Lester Stoeffen and Sidney

THE PACIFIC COAST LONG. Wood, two of America's foremost THE HIRING HALLS. THEY ARE IN Mrs. Godfree, formerly Miss CRIMINATION IN FEDERAL AP-Kitty McKane, who won the title phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Repaired June 30, 8.13 a.m.)

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(Continued on Page 9) MEN'S SINGLES-4TH ROUND L. Stoeffen (U.S.) beat ll. W. Austin (Britain) beit Hecht (Czechoslovakia) 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. at the next Congress reducing the

J. A. Crawford (Australia) hat T. Jacobs (U.S.) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Miss S. Palfrey (U.S.) beat Mrs. Mile. Goldschmidt (France) beat Miss K. Stammers (Britain) 7-5, 9-7. give the country a sound money WOMEN'S SINGLES-4TH ROUND Fraulein Aussem (Germany) beat Miss James (Britain) 6-2, 6-1. Mmc. Mathieu (France) beat Frau.

Horn (Germany) 7-5, 6-2. MEN'S DOUBLES-IST ROUND, Gandar Dower and C. E. Militoy beat T. Aoki and J. Pujikura (Japan) J. V. Kirby and R. Miki beat C. E.

Hare and H. K. Lester (Britain) 5.7, 6-1, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

R. Miki and Miss D. E. Round beat Freshwater and Mrs. Robinson 6-1,

UNKNOWNS GREAT GAME IN FINAL SET

SARAH PALFREES RECORDS TWO SUCCESSES

comparatively un-

The famous American collesed in the final set which she secured only one game, Bunny Austin continue his

8, Wood (U.S.) beat D. Jones (U.S.) silver in the dollar from 412.5

grains to 206 grains, thereby mak-Miss Ingram (Britain); beat Miss H. was merely following the gold de-Miss M. C. Scriven (Britain) beat valuation policy. Mrs. Law (Britain) 6-3, 6-2.

perative to make the tremendous redeemable in silver dollars.

MIXED DOUBLES-2ND. ROUND G. M., Lott and Miss. S., Palfrey

WORLD FINANCIERS OUT-GUESSED. U.S. Reaps Stabilisation Fund Profit.

"It will mean a 25 per

cent, rise in the commodity

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dollar," he said.

Currency.

Washington, To-day.

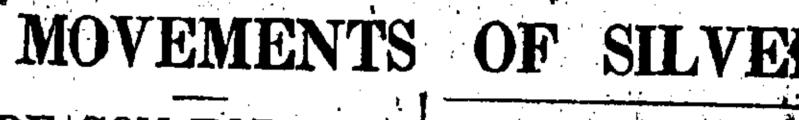
SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. NO (By Telegraph, Comright, Telegraohic Mennages Ordinance, 1801, Received June 30, 9.07 a.m.)

Washington, To-day, It is learned that the United due to the strike, and added that States has profited probably by several hundred thousand dollars by the first two months' operations of the stabilisation fund as the result of out-guessing the

WOMAN RUNS AWAY AFTER KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

used so far. -- United Press, per

When driving private car. 665 slong Mong Kok Road, Kow-100n, at 12.05 p.m. yesterday Mr. A. C. Beck, of the A.P.C., collided of the ninth year of the secondency to that pay rolls are at a new post



REASON FOR DIES PLANS U.S. EMBARGO ON EXPORTS

Sarah Patrica's women challengers at Wimbledon. Left, Sarah Patrick, who won her singles and mixed doubles matches yesterday. Helen Jacobs, national champion, who was sensationally beginn by Mrs. Ingram in the Third Round yester.

CHINA MAY TAKE \$5,000,000,000 In News SIMILAR STEPS.

SHANGHAI SHIPMENT INVOLVED HOLDER NEW DEVALUATION BILL

Representative Dies said yesterday that he will introduce a Bill J. A. Crawford (Australia) Deat 1. Jing available U.S.\$5,000, 000,000 He described one silver shipment margin of five strokes from J bay" and other from Shanghai to was the last British player to win The action. he said, was im- "Vancouver and return."

He did not explain how the public debt burden tolerable, and embargo would affect the later but he indicated that he felt that ter were: no good could come of strange manoeuvres.

He said that word of the Shanghai movement had been re = 290. ceived from the Treasury agent

A Vancouver message states that the shipment of silver Mr. Morgenthau referred to is still at Vancouver. Valued at \$200,000, it 78=295. 'arrived last week on the Empress of Japan. It is pointed out that 77==292. it will possibly return to Shanghai

UNPROPITABLE BY LAND The owners here are represented as saying that no ship was avail able for delivery to New York (Continued on Page 9)

> ROOSEVELT'S POLICY **FAVOURED**

EPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Recolupt June 30, 8.07 a.m.)

New York, To-day, The "Literary Digest" poll shows, 920,357, in favour of President Roosevelt's policy and 588,504 against. — United Press; per S. E. Levy and Company.

A commemoration service in honour.

Fine Recovery By S. Africa.

London, To-day, For the first time in 11 years' America has failed to win the Bri- As regards the suggestion of Washington, Te-day. tish Open Golf Championship, a general strike, that would be The United States Treasury Se. Henry Cotton, the British player most difficult to organise while cretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthan entered from the Waterloo Club, to Nazi workers' leaders supersaid that strange and unexplained Brussels, returning an aggregate tries. — Reuter. movements of silver in internation score of 283 to equal Gene Saraal trade prompted the United zen's record for the championship States embargo on silver exports. and win the title by the large SUSSEX HELD from New York with an indefinite Brews, the South African, at Sanddestination to "London or Bom- wich yesterday, Arthur Havers

> (Continued on Page 9) Final scores, as cabled by Reu-Cotton (Britain) 67, 65, 72, 79 ENGLAND CAPTAIN SCORES 85

Padgham (Britain) 71, 70, 75, 74 Shute (U.S.) 71, 72, 80, 78=301.

Kirkwood (U.S.) 74, 69, 71, 78= Whitcombe (Britain) 71, 72, 74 Dallemagne (France) 71, 73, 71,

Davies (Britain) 76, 68, 73, 82-

B. Hodson (Britain)=295. P. Alliss (Britain) = 296. Sarazen (U.S.)=302, Smith (U.S.)=292. Brews (South Africa) 147, 71 = 288.

E. Whitcombe (Britain)=296, McLean (Britain)==300. Twine (Britain) = 97, Burion (Britain)=298. Ward (Britsin)=299. Jarman (Britain)=299 R. Whitcombe (Britain) = 300. McDowall (Britain) = 300,...

STEEL PAY ROLLS UP

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New York, To-day. The Steel Institute innounces Asy amounted to 0.00 inch. The resources.

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PACIFIST ROLE

VON PAPEN AND GOEBBELS ARE

CRITICAL PERIOD WEATHERED.

ARMY PLEDGES ALLEGIANCE

Berlin, To-day. Rumours are legion, but a close analysis of conditions strengthens the belief that an immediate political crisis in Germany is unlikely.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler has spent the most critical weck since he assumed power, but has scored a triumph as mediator of the warring elements of the Cabinet mollifying Vice-Chancellor von Papen, and the Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Goebbels, following the former's banned speech at Marburg, and then the Labour Minister, Herr WINS BRIESH Seldte, who was at the head of the Stahlhelm apparrel with the

COLD THE Chancellor Hitler even party of the who were perturbed by the Nazi economic policy.

The rumours involved the Reichswehr, but the officers have PLACED NINETEENTH made it known that they favour no political escapade and would march at the orders of President von Hindenburg and Herr Hitler

Fast Bowler Routs Gloucester.

London, To-day. Sussex received a check in the County Cricket Championship yesterday when rain caused their game with Derby to be abandoned as a draw at Buxton. (Continued on Page 9)

Results, as embled by Reuter COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

At Gloucester, Warwickshire beat Gloucestershire by 9 wickets. Gloucester: 168 and 181 (Mayer 6 for Warwick: 280 (R. E. S. Wyatt 85). 98 for 1 wicket.

At Nottingham, Notis beat Kent by 20 runs. Notta: 280 and 268 (Keeton 114). Kent: 206 and 207 (Voce 7 for 91).

At Lord's, Middlesex drew with Essex: 242 for 8 dec. (O'Connor 106). Middlesex: 78 for 4.

At Buxton, Sussex drew with Derbyshire. Sunsux; 885 for 8 dec. (John Parks

Derby: 840 for 7 (Smith/120). U. S. CAR LOADINGS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegroph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-

per S. E. Levy and Company.

ceived June 30, 9.97 a.m.) It is announced that President terview with the Secretary of that the Government would take into Roosevelt is sailing for Hawaii at Colonice, Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, consideration the requirements of 7 a.m. to-morrow due to pressure of represented that the feeling of the Jewish national home, as also late business.—United Press, per Palestinian and the world's Jews the condition of the majority of the

Deputation By British Jews On Palestinian Immigration Problem

Deputies of British Jews, in an in- to enter Palestine. was that labour schedules inadequataly met the economic absorptive capacity of Palestine. As a result the country was not in the position Rainfail in the Colony during to exploit to the fullest extent its

London, To-day. | specially trained for life in A deputation from the Board of country, were awaiting permission Only U.S.\$200,000,000 has been

The earnest hope was expressed S. E. Levy and Company. (Continued on Page 9)

SCHEDULES

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, the 2nd July, the Public Hall of the General Post Office will be closed, but postage stam s may be obtained at the back entrance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 mm. to 9

There will be one collection/from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sandays. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

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ariations In Sailor Hats

Coiffure Attention Aids Small Models

EVENING BANDEAU ASSISTED

There is a great deal of talk in fashion circles about variations of the sailor and other bonnets that cover only on small spot on the right side of your head. So let's have a beauty talk about coiffures to wear with these little wisps of straw and felt.

Hair is shorter this season. Bobbed locks are clipped quite high on the neck and long colffures are arranged up on the back of the head instead of in low, flat buns on the neck.

The next important consideration is curls. Little round flat curls vie with wide waves and combinations of both are chic.

Shoulder Length Hair

To-day we concentrate on a colffure for shoulder-length hair which emphasizes the two important points already mentioned.

The hair is parted high on the right side and the back is rolled and pinned, not straight across the back of the head but vertically from nape of neck to crown of head. The roll is soft and fastened with invisible pins.

There is one wide wave on the left side and a very small one on the right. From the wave downward on both sides the hair is arranged in tiny curls that are also 30 pinned securely.

This is very flattering with a diminutive hat that shows practically the entire head and also very good for evening when one wears an Alice in Wonderland bandeau of tortoise shell studded with three large pearls.

ON ACQUIRING THAT PARISIAN AIR

10 Hints For Beginners In Dress-Making

ORIGINALITY KEYNOTE

London. Just how to achieve that Parisian air for amateur clothes is a problem for every ambitious home

dressmaker. "A subtle touch here and a sub-But when asked what is meant by one described here, and tells a wo- dif rult for the average person 80 "a subtle touch," they indicate a mystery. Yet it is certain that a good many amateur clothes to-day a sweater blouse is the utmost limit are walking side by side with their more sophisticated sisters and few there be who guess which is the amateur and which is the professional. For more and more home dressmakers are winning the knack of giving professional touches to amateur clothes.

How It Is Done How do they do it? Probably in

very much the same way that everything clse worth doing is done. Remember the old copybook rule, "Genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains?" Add to that the power of observation, and just ordinary ability of doing things with your hands and you have the deep 80 and mysterious secret—you have 80 the subtle touch!

Something Simple To Start Brisbane Maru July 5] If you are a beginner in the field of amateur sewing you will VIA BIBERIA- Letters and post need a few pertinent helps from cards for Europe and South America the very start. First of all if your are forwarded "six Siberia" if so material is of the sort that is in-PARCEL clined to shrink when it is wet, WAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier have it shrunk. Go to a good tailor than the time given above unless and have him do it professionally. otherwise stated, and where mails are It will be well worth your while to advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., have that done. For a sad and registered and percel mails are closed have that done. For a sad and

If you are a beginner you should Correspondence for Europe and blouse or a dragging simple, a cepted for transmission by these Ser- straight, and uncomplicate lines, Bater and all particulars are Choose a good pettern such as shown in the schedules exhibited at McCall's, and follow, it as faithfully the General Post Office and Kowloos as a mariner follows his chart.

Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Ale Mail" and handed in at That does not meen that you may for despatch by a speci own little quirks and fanties, the things that give originality to the garment and make it yours, and

Powder And Your Complexion

Correct Shades For Blonde Brunette

NEVER OVER-POWDER IN

The wrong shade of powder will mar the best complexion,

very fair skin can take on ough, hash appearance is medican it.

ark bwing beauty can give he richness of her skin a depressingly grayish tinge, if she has used a shade of powder which too light.

The waight and texture of your powder is also important. The finer and slighter the powder, the more smoothly and naturally it will blend with the skin If one uses an over heavy powder, the skin loses its clearness, and any suggestion of the tiniest and finest lines begin to look like furrows. Careful Grading

It is best to choose a mediumweight powder, and, if it is too heavy, mix it with a lighter one until the correct weight is found. In choosing shades of powder, remember that the most normal skin has a touch of yellow in it. 'All face powders should have just trace of yellow to supplement their

The blonde needs a powder of a natural or pale peach shade (there are various tones in every shade). double shawl collar of red crepe A brundtte requires a Rachel or a darker heach shade, according to like the frock, has three-quarter to the exact colour of her complelength sleeves, banded in red, and linked with crystaf cubes. An xion; an olive complexion (and this off-the-face red leghorn hat comcan be such a charming one) re-

ing line, we would point out tha

one woman of our acquaintance

has, within the last year, made

on her hands-which is proof of

so will be comfortable to wear even

The stitch used is simple and

very effective, and the striped

blouse gives an opportunity to use

the colour contrast that is so good

at the moment. The suit we saw

was developed in brown, with the

blouse strilled in brown, yellow and

white, and it was very smart: But

there are any number of other com-

binations that might be used effec-

tively a bright blue suit, for in-

stance, with the blouse striped in

the same blue, combined with green!

London: some for her two daughters—and

in warm weather.

An extremely pleasing sports

is of red crepe with a

costume is brought into vogue by

Claire Trevor, film actress. The

and white pique. The coat, yoked

Made With Linen Or

Cotton Thread.

man that she can crochet it herself. ma L

polish that

For the woman who thinks that

for brass, copper

gives a lasting shine

and all metals

use -

EASY TO MAKE IN SPARE TIME several knitted suits for herself, and

TATOMEN of 1934 are taking she is a busy person, with even less,

The reason is simple enough when the fact that such costumes, either

to which she could go in the crochet- made of linen or cotton thread, and

great pride in the work of than the usual amount of spare time

pletes the outfit.

their hands.



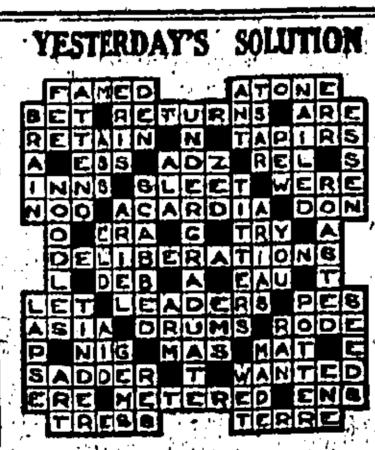
In striking flash tone, this lovely gown offers a return to ad for summer evening spear. The frock feaextreme strup decolletage. Marly tucked to the Souffant ruffles that begin at the knoe and rise to meet the new "seind swept" drapary at the waistline at the back. It is with a charming ruffled not by Jean Howard, feature

quires a shade which has more of la yellow tone.

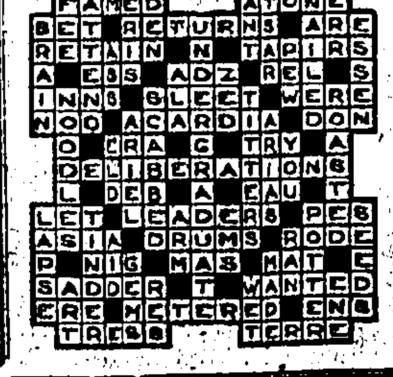
A "Little Extra!"

Auburn hair usually has its own beautiful skin colour. One might Crocheted Frocks Popular recommend a deep flesh powder for this. Chesinut auburn hair needs a powder of a pinky shade, with more brown in its composition.

Day-time powdering should never be overdone. Its object is to protect the skin, and to act as a dainty finish. In the evenings we can allow more "make-up," as artificial light improves it. The blonde can use a delicate green-shaded powder, which will give her skin an exquisitely translucent look. At all times your face powder will do its work for your skin better if you smooth it over very gently with



one displays a costume such as the knitted or crocheted, are not Linen Thread Suit the finger tips. This three-piece suit may be



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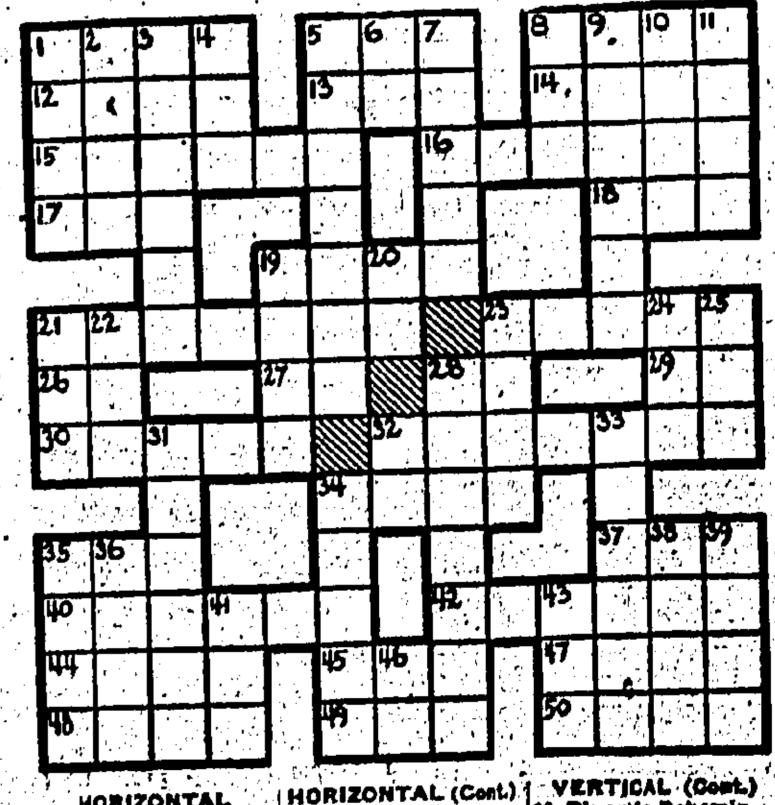
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzie has been made by an expert but cer readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling. such as harbor, plow, and altho.



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The solution of the above with a new proce-cord punts will uppear in Monday's issue.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

BANK HOLIDAY.

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BRIDGE NOTES ETHICALLY SPEAKING.

One who writes much on the game of Bridge finds that there are submitted to him not only questions involving the bidding and play of the hand but matters of ethics as well. There is no game which has a higher standard of ethics than Bridge.

by Ely Culbertson."

It is necessary for popularity of Bridge that this be so because players inclined to be unethical could for a short period reap rich profit by unethical for sharp practice against ethical players. Typical of many of these ques-

tions bearing on the matter of ethics is the following: "I was Declarer, playing the hand a six spades doubled, vulnerable. The Opening lead (at my left) was the Ace of diamonds. Having none in the closed hand, I trumped. My next lead (from

my hand) was the King of spades.

and as I pulled it out, instead came the nine of diamonds, which dropped down on the table. grabbed it back quickly, after letting out a gasp.

"I was on the point of commenting on it when I remembered that, had read somewhere that i you accidentally revoked and your opponents did not call your attention to it, not to mention it.

"So \$ kept still I made six spades. Opponents said. Well done.' They had not noticed my diamond revoke. As it happened, diamonds were not led again until mine fell at the end. Our opponents were satisfied.

One said: 'Made six,' when my told him he had no business say that or give them 500. He is an expert player here and was very emphatic and positive, and further went on to comment that we were playing a friendly game and wanted our contracts honestly-as if I had been cheating.

"Although we have thrashed it over at our Bridge club, and other good players say he is wrong, he manages amorous advances on the is still very positive and unbending in his own opinion of the matter. He is wrong, isn't be?"

The ethical issue you raise is covered by Section 3 of the Supplement of the Laws, which reads as follows: "It is not wrong, except as

specially provided in the case of Dummy, to warn a partner against infringing any rule of the game. e.g., against calling, leading or playing out of turn. Nor is it wrong to keep silent in regard to Teak hatstand, Chesterfield a revoke by one's own side ex-

celain ware, Cutlery, Carpets, Rugs, It would have been ethically Ice chests, Enamelled bath. Wash wrong for you to have attempted basin, Brass bed, Typewriters, Por- to conceal the revoke by failing to and Bertram Milhauser combines star, is Universal Picture's curtable gramsphone, Table fans, Mar- play the diamond on a subsequent ble clock, Pictures, Oil paintings, trick if diamonds were led during It is the story of a New England Majestic Theatre. the course of the play. It would girl's marriage to a German Prohave been ethically wrong for you fessor. Who was later called to cox Putnam, is a smashing drama to have attempted to conceal duty on behalf of Germany during of the "Wild West." Supporting the revoke, by claiming the tricks the Great War.

the play. the penalty for a revoke, then you a spy in the German army. in no way violated the code of Supporting Miss Stanwyck ethics laid down for the govern- Otto Kruger. Other players ment of the game of Bridge.

of their opponents. If they have Elizabeth Patterson and Harry violated the laws in any way the Beresford. payment of the penalty should be mmediate and ungrudging. They are not, however, the guardians of their adversaries. No player should ever intentionally revoke, Jean Harlow, the ents to enforce the proper penalty, satire on Hollywood, "Bombshell,"

COCKCHAFERS SOLD BY POUND

Village Scourge In Switzerland

Threepence a pound is being paid ing Ruth Chatterton in the role of for cockchafers by the authorities a big business woman, a vamp, and of Weinfelden, in the canton of

The town is overrun with plague of these insects, and In this strange role, Miss Chat- money was offered in an attempt to gree" examination was like--and

Within a week 140 tons of dead man customer. cern in which, differing from her cockchafers had been received. When other customers protestusual portrayals, she is the vibrant Over £200 was paid for them .- jed he drew his sabre and wound-

> "THE GOOD COMPANIONS"-STAR THEATRE

Seldom has a great novel been and as no other policeman was in translated to the screen with such sight they took him to the police meticulous regard for atmos-station, themselves. He strugphere as "The Good Companions," Supporting Miss Chatterton and the current attraction at the Star Reuter.

> Mr. J. B. Priestley's famous Continued From Previous Column characters are brilliantly repro-15 duced and the director, Victoria Saville, preserves throughout spirit of the novel.

Jessie Matthews stars in the role of Susie Dean, and with her from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room, are John Gleigud, as Inigo Jolli- 10.30 p.m.-Rugby Midday Press fant, Edmund Gwenn, as Jess News. powerful emotions she has yet Oakroyd, and Mary Glynne, as Miss Trant, lending splendid sup-

"THE FOURTH HORSEMAN -- MAJESTIC THEATRE

"The Fourth Horseman." foastory written by Beulah Marie Dix turing Tom Mix. noted cowboy romance with action and pathos. rent release now showing at the

> .The story, written by Nina Wil-Tom Mix are Margaret Lindsay,

> > "GOOD DAME"-KING'S THEATRE

Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March, who were last seen together in "Merrily We Go to Hell," make a welcome return to the screen in Paramount's latest production, "Good Dame."

Again they demonstrate their superb, ability to mustain appealing characterisations through a fine and entertaining picture.

The story, written by William Lipman. wth dialogue by Sam Hellman, noted humousist, is the tale of a stranded chorus girl, who join a carnival and is helped out of scrape after scrape by March.

> "ISLE" OF PARADRE"-CENTRAL THEATRE

Adolph Polist presents his pic-ture of the South Sea Islands, les of Paradise," now showing at the Control Theatre,

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be prondensed to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 855 metres (845 K.C.'a):-

1-2.15 p.m.-European Programme. 1 p.m. Local Time & Weather Be-

1.08 p.m.-Recorded Music. 1:15 p.m .- A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong

Kong Hotel Grill Room, 1.30 p.m.-Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m.-Close Down. A Violin and Piano Recital from the studio.

Dance Music To-night. 4-7.30 p.m.-Chinese Programme. 7.30-11.30 p.m.— European

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Re-7.30-8.13 p.m .-- Variety.

Sans Tol-Tango Chante

Mile. Lucienne Boyer (Soprano) Slow Fox Trot— Snowball Fox Trot-

My Mother's Garden Billy Cotton and His Band Vocal Duct-

Fancy Our Meeting Now that I've Found You Jack Buchanan & Elsie Randelph. Piano Duet-Mr. Whittington-

What a Pleasant Surprise Who Do you think You Are? Carroll Gibbons & John W. Green.

A Million Dreams The Ponce Sisters (Comediennes) Orchestra—...

POLICEMAN

Wounded Postman

With Sabre

into a park opposite and began to

threaten people with the scab-

A crowd followed and sized him.

(from "White Horse Inn")

9.30-11.80 p.m,— A Relay of the

All Relays of the Hong Kong Hotel

Orchestras are by courtesy of the

his beat

ed a postman.

Selection-

"Goodbye"

Song-

lanagement.

"Student Prince"

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Prague.

Underneath the Blue Hawaiian Sides Sweet Hawaiian Dream Girl The Hawaiian Marimba Players Vocal Duct-I'll see you again (Bitter: Ewect) Peggy Wood & George Metara.

8.18-9.88 p.m.—Band Music. Rienzi-Overture (Wagner) A constable, still in uniform The Regimental Band of H. and wearing his sabre, went into Grensdier Guards. a Prague cafe when he came off Golliwog's Cake Walk (The Childrens' Corner Suite)

(Debusiv) He became so cheered that he Dance of the Tumblers (Snow Maiden) decided to entertain the company "" (Rimsky-Korsakov) The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band by showing them what a "third de-Villanelle : (With the Swallow)

(Doll'Acqua) began to shout questions at a wo- Marche Militaire (Schubert) Regimental Band of H. M. Grensdier Guards. 8.38-9 p.m.—A Programme of Records Kindly donated by a Listener.

The sabre was twisted out of If I Were King (Robin) the policeman's' hand, so he ran Nichavo (Nothing Matters)

(Jerome) Dennis King (Baritone) Orchestra-Waltzes from Vienna-Waltz Medley Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.

Vocal Gems-My Maryland Victor Light Opera Company. gled violenly the whole way.-J. Harold Murray and Victor Light

> Opera Company. 9-9.80 p.m/-From the Studio. A Recital by Miss Lois Stickley (Piano) and Miss Rugby Waldon (Violin)

Programme' Selection-"In a Persian Market" (Ketelbey) · Pianoforte-Scherzo (Mendelssohn) Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra 8.

· Violin— (a) Intermezzo (Mascagni) (b) Gavotte (Gozsec) Tango-

"New Moon" (Continued on foot of preceding Column)

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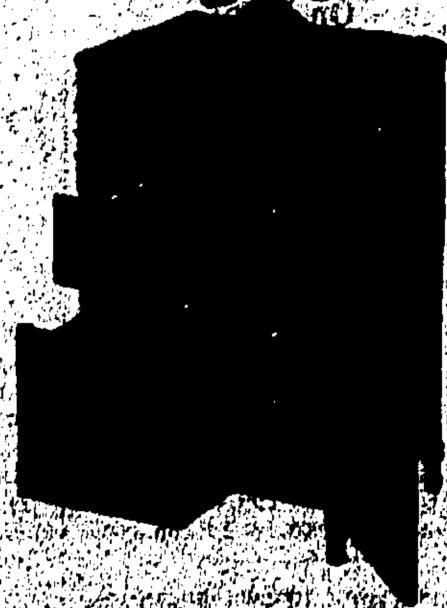
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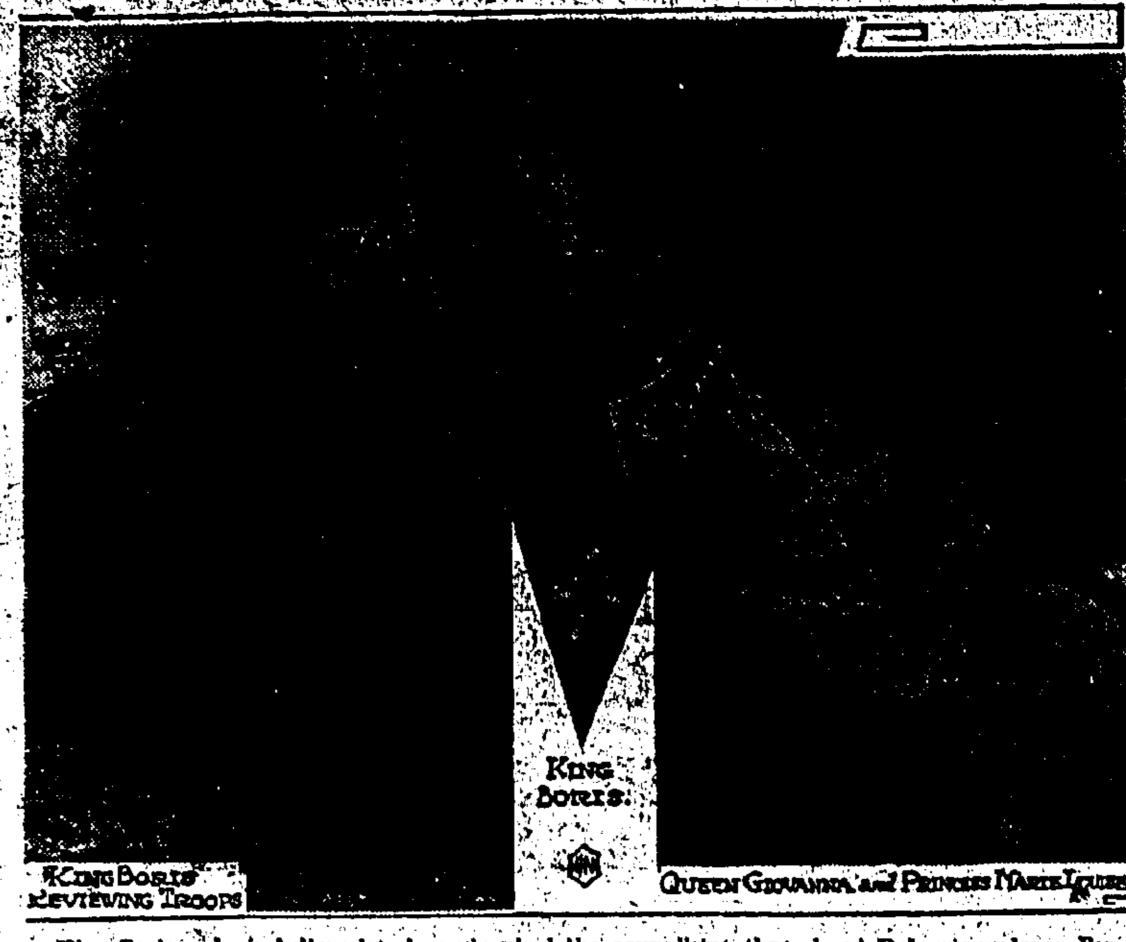


DIMENSIONS METAL SECRETARY

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King Boris, who is believed to have inspired the coup d'etat that placed Bulgaris under a Fascist military dictatorship, is one of the few fighting monarchs left in the world. Since he succeeded his father, King Ferdinand, in 1918, he has been kept busy quelling internal strife. Attempts on his life have been frequent, and, although he has declared he would rather be a working man in America than a king, he steadfastly refused to be driven off the throne. He is a prime favourite with the Bulgarian army and, more important, with Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. Ring Boris' marriage to Princess Giovanna of Italy in 1930 is said to have scaled a secret political understanding with Rome. Bulgaria's royal couple have one child; Princess Marie Louise. **CROWD ARRESTS**



Cinema Notes "FEMALE"-QUEEN'S-

THEATRE "Female", a melodrama, featura siren, is First National's latest Thurgau, Switzerland.

production now showing at the

Queen's Theatre. terton appears as the ruthless wipe them out. executive of a huge motor car conand domineering head. In the Reuter. midst of her business career, she

part of her subordinates. Discarding three suitors from amongst her employees, she is This question was submitted eventually overwhelmed by George to me by a lady in Honolulu and Brent who, slighting her, makes a to it I made the following res- vivid impression which she cannot

George Brent are Phillip Faver- Theatre. sham, Johnny Mack Brown, Gavin Gordon, Ruth Donnelly and Ferdinand Gottchalk.

"EVER IN MY HEART"-ALHAMBRA THEATRE

A picture that calls for the expression of the deepest and most been called upon to portray, Barbara Stanwyck plays the part of port. the young wife to perfection in Warner Brothers' current production "Ever In My Heart," now showing at the Alhambra Theatre. The picture fashioned from the

and not exposing the entire hand The drama becomes tense as Raymond Hatton, Fred Kohler and at any time during the course of they are torn apart by circum- Buddy Roosevelt. stances they cannot surmount and But if you did neither of these winds up with a smashing climax. things and played the diamond when they come face to face in face up upon the table where your France, where the young wife is adversaries could see it, and claim a canteen worker and her husband.

the cast include Ralph Bellamy, Bridge players should always Ruth Donnelly, Laura Hope Crews... be quick to concede every right Frank Albertson, Clara Blandick,

> "BOMBSHELL"-ORIENTAL THEATRE

but if he has unintentionally re-platinum blonds, appears with Lee voked then it is up to-his oppon- Tracy, in a fast moving comedy the M.G.M. release now showing at the Oriental Theatre

Jean Harlow, as "Lola," Peoria livery stable keeper's daughter, is assisted to the heights of Hollywoods, filmdom by the efforts of

The supporting that is a strong The picture, as an insight into one and includes Frank Morgan, the lives, manner, and culture of Franchot Tone, Pat O'Brien. Una the southern people, is indeed uni-Merkel and Ted Healy.

A SPOLING DOSE BURNE

CRAMM'S SENSATIONAL TRIUMPH OVER JACK CRAWFORD

HE SAVED HIS SIDE, BUT ALAS FOR HIS SKIN

Spectator Uses Whistle

WINNING GOAL THAT NEVER CAME

Buenos Aires. It was the most important match of the soccer season in Buenos Aires.

The Charcarita Juniors swept up the field, and the Racing Club half-backs could do nothing to stop them.

Juan Blas, a fervent supporter of the Racing Club, leaned forward excitedly in his seat as he watched the Chacarita right-winger trap the ball, dribble past the full back, and make ready to shoot.

The crowd of 36,000 strained forward in silent expectancy. Not so Juan Blas.

He drew a whistle from his pocket and blew three sharp trills. The Charcarita winger stopped short in his shot and turned round. He thought it was the referce.

The game was saved for the Racing Club-but it took the combined force of aix mounted and 12 foot police to save Juan Blas.

He is now recovering from his wounds in the Municipal Hospital.

colombo's Winnings

Lord Glanely's Derby Disappointment

Lord Glanely's three-year-old Derby disappointment, Colombo, has won the following stakes: Newmarket-First Spring Stakes York-Scarbrough Sweep-

stakes Ascot-New Stakes Newmarket - Fulbourne Stakes Sandown-Breeders' Produce Stakes £7,016 Goodwood - Richmond Stakes £1,289 Kempton-Imperial Produce Newmarkel-Craven Stakes Newmarket-2000 Guineas £8,272

Had he won the Derby it would have meant an addition of £8852.

SWEEP TICKET SHARE SOLD

Parsee Lost £10,000 On Deal

A London bookmaker bought a halfshare in a Colombo ticket in the Irish sweepstake on the Derby from a Parsee for the low sum of 5500 rupees (£412 sterling).

The Parsee, whose name is Mr. S. D. Patel, is a thirty-five-yearold bachelor employed in a European firm in Bombay.

He said: "I am now not averse ing better turned up." valued at £11,000 in London.

ELLIOTT RIDES FRENCH OAKS WINNER

Oaks) over a mile and 21/2 furlongs from the field in a manner remi- same, he is young and likely to go tuality. at Chantilly. The result was: niscent of his best 1931 style. His far. Adargatis (E. C. Elliott), 1; Mary lime was 49 2-5 sect., a record for A. V. Reeve can a very protty Tudor (G. Bridgland), 2; Rarity the meeting, and a very fast one mile for the Polytechnic Harriers. When von Cramm realised, car- serving two double faults in the and F. R. Hunter, third, whereas Craigenrower v Kowloon Docks.

Racing in Darkness



Despite their terrific handicap inmates of the Maryland School for the Blind, refuse to be kept out of athletics. During the annual field day at Baltimore, blind runners, guided over the course by wire cables, turned in almost incredible performances, Here is Mansfield Kinsey winning the 75 Yards in 8-4/5 seconds.

CORINTHIANS IN FIRST ROUND

Luton Not To Play Until Third

F. A. CUP EXEMPTIONS

The Corinthians are among the clubs exempted from the F. A. Cup until the first round proper

In view of their good display last season, Luton Town are included among the 47 clubs excused until the third round. The number is composed of the 44 First and Second Division clubs, together with Millwall, Chesterfield, and Luton.

remainder of the Third Division clubs and Dulwich Hamlet, Amateur Cup winners, are exempted until the first round.

boxing, I have more than once been gloom. disgusted at the wrangling and sidestepping that goes on outside the ring. It seems to be at its worst just now. A boxer with anything when both were level, it was oblike a name finds his biggest fight vious that if the regulation in getting a fight at all, especially minutes' interval were taken where a title is involved.—Len Har- match could never be finished tha

MEMORABLE GAME FOR 3 HOURS

MARGARET SCRIVEN RETAINS TITLE

HELEN JACOBS APPEALS AGAINST LIGHT

HEROIC PLAY BY HOLDER

(By A. Wallis Myers)

MERMANY, THROUGH ITS YOUNG CHAMPION, BARON O GOTTFRIED VON CRAMM, SCORED A SIGNAL TRI-UMPH TO-DAY, WHEN IT SECURED THE FRENCH CHAM-PIONSHIP IN A FIELD THAT INCLUDED NEARLY ALL THE WORLD'S BEST AMATEURS.

In a final, memorable alike for its high quality of play and

Narrowly robbed of the men's singles, the British Empire retained the women's singles. After a great struggle of two hours, ending in failing light at eight o'clock, Miss M. C. Scriven, the Yorkshire girl of 22, who had won the title as an unseeded player last year, beat Miss Helen Jacobs, the champion of America, by two accurate and as firm under pres-

the committee box, had their Miss Jacobs attempted to storm magnificent length. full meed of excitement.

have won such unstinted applause of court ... from a Paris crowd as was accorded to von Cramm.

Match Starts Too Late

portance, and the length of the ticipated.

Miss Scriven and Miss Jacobs not only have unbounded energy on the tennis court, but they both command indomitable spirit, and since one was using top spin and the other underspin, there was a permanent break on every stroke, ball away from the other.

the player who could face with the greater equanimity might endurance and her mental philoso-In a long experience of first-class clouds increased the gathering position.

No Interval Taken

At the end of the second set, night. After some hesitation the

Rampling Sets up Record White City Contest

(By GUY M. BUTLER) The Kinnaird Cup inter-club ordinarily atrong in first-class metal in him could have achieved. to getting married, but I am go- contest at the White City yester- half-milers, and yesterday afterto keep my job. I waited for a day produced some really fine ath- noon another first-rater came to better offer for a half-share in my letics, and, most appropriately, a the fore. ticket, but accepted this as noth- win for the promoting club, Poly- He was B. F. McCabe (L.A.C.)

Cechnic Herriens. A whole ticket for Colombo was The Milocharians, who were sees, yet he eased up considergenerally expected to win, were ably in the last fifty yards.

In his heat he returned 1 min. 56

Pari-Mutuel: Win, 65fr. Places its rather sharp corners, is not (L.A.C.) in 4 mins, 22 4-5 mecs. French championship was within the set.

16fr. 6fr. 50.—Router. [avourable to this race. (Continued on Page 5) his grasp he asked his partner to (Continued on Page 18.) been crossed.

for the heroic resistance of both men for nearly three hours, von Cramm defeated the holder, J. H. Crawford by three sets to twoafter the Australian was within a point of victory in the fourth set. German had wen his first service The score was 6-4, 7-9, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

sets to one. (7-5, 4-6, 6-1).

A large and orderly crowd, girls agreed to forgo the intermis-the corners on both sides of the with the British Ambassador in sion.

the net. This move was all in fav-It was a striking tribute to the our of Miss Scriven, who found the evolution of the sporting atmos- passing shot her only swift means phere in France, first that two of winning a point. All her other Imatches in which no French player points had to be earned by incesparticipated should have attract- sant relateving; and by hoping, us- forward if possible, and then use ed such concentrated interest, and, unlly in value, that one of the his fine range of clusive passing secondly, that a German should American's chops would drop out shots. But these coups, finely con-

The referee, pointing to the clock, balance the loss of his own. The women's final was started decided against her. She bowed to

> The ending was unfortunate but it must not be allowed to detract from the splendid courage and Composure of the English player.

the most persistent fighters in the game, at 6-3. handicap of the growing darkness world. Only her own powers of have a decisive advantage. Heavy phy could have overcome such op-

Plucky Young German

Crawford was thoroughly debalanced display of aggressive ford. best generals, who searched both flowed in favour of Sydney. his strokes and stamina.

His pluck needs only the illus-In tration that when Crawford, after leading 5-4 in the fourth set, just as high, but Crawford got an threw up a perfect lob in the tenth ominous break-through in the game at match point, von Cramm brought off a winning smash that London. June 6. . This country is already extra-jonly a player with championship

This stroke not only saved the match, it may be said to have won it, for from that moment the young German

release him from the mixed doubles. Thus his mind and muscles were free for the supreme

No fitter challenger has ever entered the championship arena since Anthony Wilding, to whom, by the way, he bears some physical resemblance.

As for Crawford, who like the great-hearted played he is, gave a sterling display even when the prize had eluded him in that fateful tenth game, there is no question that he had given a hostage to fortune by engaging in seven sets of doubles the previous day.

He ma, be used to such big doses of strenuous exertion in Australia, but he rarely meets opponents with such stamina reserves as had von Cramm, who had no defensive weapons in his bag.

It was clear, as soon as the game with two flery aces and had broken through Crawford's service in the third game, that a final of rich quality was in prospect.

Here was an opponent for Crawford who had a backhand drive as sure as his own, and one who, like the Australian, could search out court, preserving throughout

Weakness Near Net

Only near the net was Von Cramm less sure of his aim. It was Crawford's policy to draw him ceived and carried out, could not When the holder had forced her effect the destiny of the set unless way, by heroic play, to 3-1, Miss Crawford could break through the Jacobs appealed against the light. German's service to counter-

This was Von Cramm's great astoo late, having regard to its im- this ruling, of course, but her set, and although Crawford was concentration was upset, and Miss always one game in front through rallies, which could have been an. Scriven won the next three games the long and tortuous second set, against a rather disconsolate ad- the holder could never win it until the German was forced to concede his service in the sixteenth game. Then he missed a smash and Crawford began the third set with the feeling that, after all, his adversary was possibly vulnerable.

His confidence, and that of his In both the first and second sets many Australian supporters in the so that neither could steer the Miss Scriven was faced with a 4-2 crowd, was increased when he deficit. She drew level in both broke through again in the second Where will-power counted for cases with infinite resource and game of the third set, and passed so much, and both girls showed it patience. All the time she was serenely to go out, in spite of los- beginning of the century was lost to Lau and Wong 1-6 to the nth degree, it follows that up against one of the grimmest and ing his own service in the seventh known by the name of Dutton-

Crawford's Wise Move

Crawford had wisely speeded up of match rifle competitions. The en by 71/2 sets to 11/2. throughout this bout, sensing its first winner was the donor. great strategic, value. Where he had been content before to take still one of the most coveted of (C.C.C.):the desensive, using his superb Bisley prizes. resources at the back of the court, The ovation given to von he now assumed the attack, and Cramm after he had beaten although the German's resistance seemed just as strong, the greater

The same beautiful back-hand exchanges were on view and the seventh game, and it-looked when he held his service for 5-3 that he must have a lien on the match. He could afford to see Von

Cramm serve a couple of aces in the ninth game. Then came the all-important

tenth game. The Australian's never looked back.

His play in the fifth sow was for he seemed to wait for his 100 yards open Loal. The judges S. China ... 2 2 0 0 15% 29% 4 The most brilliant performance the heat. He paid the penalty in and de Stefani, This final assault nobly and got within a stroke of the Englishman, T. D. Phelan. Deutscher, 3 0 2 0 99, 179, 0 of the afternoon was the 440 the final, when he had to struggle could only have been delivered by victory. I have described what When the film used in the time rac- Radio 5 6 5 6% 88% 9 E.C. Elljott role the winner of yards, win by G.L. Rampling to reach third place in plour a mangin perfect the bland how Von that catherd was developed it was the Prix de Diane (the French (Milotharlans), who walked away seconds slower time. All the who had anticipated every even- Cramm went out stolldly for a win- clearly shown that Phelan crossed ning coup overhead. Once level at the line shead of the German. The Chinese 5-all he played superbly, and In the 100 yards the Sudges de- Indians Crawford signalist his reaction by clared that E. L. Page was second Police. (C. Semblat), 3, 16 ran. 31: 11. For the Stadium track which, with winning from . I. V. Powell lier in the tournament, that the twelfib game to give the German the film reveals a dead-heat with Civil Service

EXHIBITION SWIMMING AT NORTH POINT

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Function Includes Au Yeung-King On Card

Exhibition swimming will be staged to-day at 2.30 p.m. by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at the Nort Point bathing beach. Fancy swimming and diving will be features of the exhibition.

Au Yeung-king, the Chinese veteran swimmer from America, will be taking part.

CHINESE A.A. CARD FOR TO-NIGHT

150 Metres Open To Colony

The most disteresting event at the Chinese Athletic Association's gala, to be held at North Point this evening, is the competition, open to men and women of the Colony. over 150 metres.

During the programme, which German Club):commences at 7 p.m., attractive beat Whitley and Blythe ... 6-2 music will be provided by the As- beat Gurevitch and Halford 6- 4 sociation's band.

The following is the programme:

and women). 50 metres (junior boys) 50 metres (junior girls) Water Polo Match.

50 metres. (women) 50 metres (men) 100 metres (women) 100 metres (men)

800 metres (women)

800 metres (men)

LOSS TO BISLEY

Donor Of Hopton Cup Passes.

Rifle shots in all parts of the Empire will have learned with regret of the death of Col. J. Hopton. There was no better-known or more popular figure at Bisley.

The Hopton Challenge Cup is

CAMERA DISAGREES WITH JUDGES

100 Yards Result Reversed

quality of the contest remained GERMAN BEATEN IN HURDLES beat Jeffery and Davies ... 6-3 BUT WINS

> The new special race-timing camera, used for the first time in England, failed to agree with the C.R.C. judges' verdicts in two important C.C.C. events at the British Games meet- Recreio ing held at the White City on LR.C.

Whit-Monday.

CHAMPIONS WIN IN RAIN

BIG DEFEAT FOR CIVIL SERVICE.

"C" DIVISION TENNIS

Only three of the seven "C" Division Lawn Tennis matches scheduled for yesterday afternoon, took place, the others being abandoned owing to

The Chinese Recreation Club. the champions, consolidated their position at the head of the table by defeating the Civil Service Cricket Club, while the Craigengower Cricket Club and the Central British Association also se-

cured a brace of points. C. B. A. BEAT GERMANS Visiting the German Club the Central British Association won

by 51/2 sets to 31/2. Scores:-O. Weidt and B. Soltau (German

Club):beat N. Whitley and R. Blythe 6-3 lost to G. Gurevitch and N. Halford 4-6 lost to F. Angus and J. J.

Ferguson 3- 6 H. Luchring and G. Sommer

drew with Angus and Ferguson 6- 6

W. Foraita and V. Singer (German Club):— 150 metres breast stroke (men lost to Whitley and Blythe . 5-7 lost to Gurevitch and Halfor 4-6 • lost to Angus and Ferguson 3- 6 CHAMPIONS WIN AGAIN

On their own courts the Civil Service Cricket Club lost to the Chinese Recreation Club by 71/2 sets to 11/2.

.Scores:--J. Bendall and: G. . Fowler (C.S.C.C.):-lost to W. K. Cheung and K.

Ib 4- 6 lost to W. M. Cheung and T. H. Wo 2-6 beat M. C. Lau and K. M. Wong 6- 4 M. McDougal and L. Fisher (C.S.C.C.): drew with Cheung and Ip . 6-6 lost to Cheung and Wo 4- 6 lost to Lau and Wong 1-6

T. Deley and W. Edge (C. S. C. C.):-lost to Cheung and Ip 1- 5 Col. Hopton, who until about the lost to Cheung and Wo 4- B C. C. BEAT RADIO

Hunt, gave in 1900 a challenge Playing at Happy Valley against cup for the competitor making the Craigengower Cricket Club, the highest aggregate in a number the Radio Sports Club were best-Scores:-

H. Howard and A. Hamson

beat Wei and Chanson 6-1 beat C. Jeffery and Davies . 6-3 beat Singh and Devan 6-4 Y. C. Mok and D. Leonard (C.C.C.): lost to Wei and Chanson ... 2-6 beat Jeffery and Davies ... 6-3 beat Singh and Devan 6-2 "A. Kitchell and W. Howard (C.C.C.): drew with Wei and Chanson 6-.6

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MEETING Full Programme For **July 21.**

VOLUNTEERS

MANY INTERESTING EVENTS

The programme has been completed for the annual Volunteer Swimming Sports to be held at the Victoria Recreation Club, at 9.15 p.m. on Saturday, July 21.

Events are as follows: Event 1 .-- 300 yards Team Race. (Team of six men, each man to swim 50 yards).

Event 2.-Ladies Open Championship-50 yards. (Open to any lady in the Colony). ,

Event 3.-Open Championship -Men-100 yards. Event 4.-High Diving. (Team

of three men). Event 5.—Pillow Fight. Event 6 .- 100 yards Team Race -4 styles. (Team of four men.

1st man—back stroke, 2nd man—side stroke, 3rd. man—breast stroke, 4th. man-free style). Event 7.-Corps Ladies Championship-50 yards.

Event 8 .- Inter-Unit Water Polo

Events 1. 4. 6. and 8 to count towards Corps Swimming Cup. Points in All Corps Events, 1st. -4 points. 2nd.-3 points. 3rd.-2

points, 4th.—1 point. Guns, Static Machine Guns, Small

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ing accompanied by the necessary entrance fees to the Hon. Secretary, C. S. M. G. T. Padgett, at the H. K. V. D. C. Headquarters, not later than 5 p.m on Monday, July

Admission tickets at \$1 each will be available at the Officers' Mess, Sergeants' Mess, Canteen and the Victoria Recreation Club. Competitors and Officials, entrance free.

Programmes will be on sale on the night of the event at 10 cents each.

There will be dancing for two hours at the conclusion of the

Lady Southorn. will be held on Thursday, July 5, against all the home countries and at 5.30 p.m., at H. K. V. D. C. France.

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RAMPLING SETS UP RECORD J. Deakin IN WHITE CITY CONTEST

(Continued From Page 4)

The 120 yards hurdles was dis- Kowloon C.C. appointing in that D. O. Finlay J. W. M. Brown and C. F. Stanwood were absen- E. C. Fincher tees. The Irish champion, T. D. W. Hyde Phelan, though he had to run hard to beat J. P. Gabriel H. Hampton (L.A.C.) in the heat, walked away J. A. Howe

in the final in 15 4-5 secs. The Marathon went, as expect- A. E. Silkstone ed. to D. McLeod Wright, the Scots veteran, in the very, slow time of E. Gittins

2 hrs. 56 mins. 30 secs. The general opinion among C. J. Tacchi those following the race was that the contrary wind added at least Craigengower "B" v Kowloon Docks a quarter of an hour if not twenty E. Tuck minutes to the time.

L. H. Weatherill, the S. L. H. E. el Arculli J. Cavangh cross-country runner, was running in a Marathon for the first G. Duncantime. He led the field up to 22 L. C. R. Soura miles, but had shot his bolt and W. T. Brightman only just crawled home into third C. S. Rosselet place being passed on the track A. E. Marchent by R. F. J. Nichols (Reading A.C.) H. Milton 600 yards from home,

Munroe Bourne, the British Empire-100 yards free style swimming A. R. Clarks champion, who is at Oxford University, has been informed that he R. Ellis will be chosen to swim for Canada W. Nolan in the Empire Games at Wembley W. Meir

What Australia Thought of Rival Test Selection

Pleased That Clark Unavailable

SURPRISED AT GEARY'S INCLUSION

Melbourne, June 6. Commenting on the selection of the England team to meet Australia in the first Test Match at Nottingham, Hugh Trumble IRISH LADIES' says the English selectors are certainly bent on including fast bowlers, but thinks there should have been another slow bowler MISS PENTONY LOSES included. "The batting is obviously strong; but so is the Australian batting," he adds.

Ex-Manager, Kelly says: "The greatest menace to our batting. Clark, is unable to play. I am surprised at the inclusion of Mitchell in preference to Robins."

Mr. W. J. Johnson, an ex-Selec-Geary, although if the fast bowling is collared by the Australians and three. the Leicester man might be able to peg the batsmen down.

W. J. Ransford, an old Austrathey will miss Clark."

England lost the first Test by 238 runs, but won the second by an innings. The third Test will commence at Manchester (Old Trafford) next Friday.

COPPING

International Leaves Yorkshire

London, June 6. Arsenal on Saturday secured for a big fee withe transfer of Copping, the Leeds United and English International . half-

The next committee meeting ter gained further recognition ago, was beaten by one hole.

China Mail Sports Diary.

HER

TO-DAY Lawn Bowls—Senior Division:--C.S.C.C. v. C.C.C. "A" K.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.

C.C.C. "B" v. K.D.R.C. Police R.C. v. Club de Recreio Junior Division:-C.C.C. v. CIS.C.C. K.B.G.C. v. K.C.C.

TO-MORROW

CHAMPIONSHIP

MRS. JAMESON'S TRIUMPH

London, June 6.

at Portmarnock yesterday by

son gained an advantage. Turning half a mile. a chance to get a hole back.

FEW GAMES GO TO 17TH ponent, Mrs. McCabe, who lost nine out of the race. of the first 10 holes, halving the

Easy victories were the rule the exception. rather than 10 of the 29 games played went to the 17th green and only four went to the 18th. Whether or not the state of the course caused the runaway victories cannot be decided, but it is certain that it produced some freak shots.

Weather conditions were delightful, but the links were burnt up through the drought. One of the few last-hole games was that be-Copping, who first played in tween Mrs. Cuthell and Miss C. League football in 1930, was cap-|Tierman, Mrs. Cuthell, who as Miss The prizes will be presented by ped against Italy and Switzerland Rhona Adair was winning British in the season 1932-83, and last win- and Irish championships 84 years

Indian R.C. v. Yacht Club Club de Recreio v. Police R.C. H.K.F.C. v. H.K.E.R.C.

Completion of Second Round Happy Valley Summer Foursomes.

TITLES

Miss E. C. Pentony, the holder, the Irish Ladies' Championship

fluid on the knee.

CATASTROPHE WHEN LEADING

FLEXIBLE

AMERICA'S CUP ENTRANT WINS FIRST RACE

(By MAJOR B. HECKSTALL-SMITH).

London, June 8. FIGHE America's Cup challenger, Endeavour, won her first race. A on Saturday under the flag of the Royal Harwich Yacht

The weather, however, was all against the big boats, for, after Velsheda had broken her flexible boom, the others retired at the end of the first round, a distance of only seventeen miles. Mr. Ross Taylor, commodore of the Royal Harwich Y.C., an-

nounced later at the annual dinner of the club at Felixstowe that although, owing to the heavy weather, the yachts had all retired of their own accord the committee had decided to award the prizes as if the race had been completed. MR. SOPWITH, OWNER OF ENDEAVOUR, EXPLAINED THAT AT

THE VERY OUTSET OF THE SEASON THEY NATURALLY DID NOT WISH TO RISK BREAKAGE. WHEN MR. STEPHENSON'S YACHT VELSHEDA-WHICH WAS LEADING AND SAILING SO WELL THAT IN HIS OPINION SHE MIGHT HAVE WON-BROKE HER BOOM THERE was beaten in the first round of IN THE GREATLY INCREASING WIND.

The committee's tor, is surprised at the choice of Mrs. J. F. Jameson, who was run- means that the Endeavour has Britannia and Shamrock V. With ner-up in 1925 and 1930, by four made an auspicious start. She the exception of the two leading beat Britannia by 2 min. 48 his vessels, all made a straggling and Almost from the start Mrs. Jame- representing a distance of about indifferent start through misjudg-

two up, she became four up at the Candida and Astra were a long them. It was a beat to windward. lian batsman, takes an optimistic 13th, and won two holes later, play- way astren, and the performance northward along the Suffolk coast view and says. "Although the ing her short game so brilliantly of the challenger was all that could to the south-west Bawdsley buoy. Corps Units:—Mobile Machine England team looks good on paper that Miss Pentony was never given be desired. She is unquestionably This first leg of the course was a

Velsheda, the challenger's prin-ly increasing in strength until the Mrs. J. B. Walker, we won in cipal opponent, was actually shead decks were a boiling drift of green 1930 from Mrs. Jameson, made of Endeavour by about 200 yards water. short shrift of her first-round op- when her boom broke and put her

> STRONG WIND AND TIDE When the six big cutters came out of Harwich Harbour was a fresh north-easterly breeze blowing, and it was increasing in strength with the flood tide. The start outside, near the Cork lightship, was at eleven o'clock. This was about an hour after low water. and a strong flood had begun to

Endeavour, Velsheda and Shamrock: Ve came out with reefed mainsails, while Britania, Candida and challenger a cable's length in his Astra had whole sail. Endeavour shook out her reef before the race began, but Velsheds and Shamrock with great determination by Mr. V. remained reefed.

Capt. Mountefield, the profes-L. N. Constantine, the Nelson an excellent start, crossing the line Arsenal recently signed another (Lancashire League) cricket pro- close-hauled on the port track, Mr. ed the King's yacht into third first-class half-back in Crayston, fessional, is out of cricket with Sopwith, at the wheel of Endea- place. vour, was second.

L. Jack

J. M. Jack

C. Fletcher

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decision They were followed by Astra, ing the strength of the tide against a powerful vesel in a strong breeze, terribly severe test, the wind great-

A FINE DUSTING

The Velsheda, leading, had cross-

ed Endeavour; Astra, in third place, crossed Candida, and the latter crossed Britannia, while poor Shamrock V. was sailing very badly. After a while we all settled down to a gallant thrash to windward on the port tack, as fine

dusting as ever I saw. Blood began to tell, so to speak, and the best hard-weather ships to show their power.

Cant. Mountefield, in Velsheda, was still leading and had, the Cup wake. He was doing well with her reef mainsail. The Candida, driven Andreac, beat Astra, and Sir Philip Hunloke had driven the old sional skipper of Velsheda, made Britannia through the lee of both Astra and Candida and had screw-

> MISHAP TO VELSHEDA I suppose we had been pounding nto wind and sea for about half an hour wheh the flexible boom of Velshaeda broke. It may be recalled Endeavour broke hers in the Solent, and she was not using a flexible boom on Saturday, and the King's vessel is not fitted with one of these spars. This accident (Skip) destroyed the chief interest of the Irace, which was a test of the J Class rivals, Endeavour and Vel-

> > The retirement of Velsheda left Endeavour leading the fleet, followed by Britannia, Candida and Astra. Shamrock V., in a hopeless position in the strong wind and a mileastern of Endeavour, gave up, The Cup challenger sailed like a really good boat. She fetched the weather mark, the south-west Bawdsey buoy, two minutes ahead of Britannia and four minutes ahead of Candida.

It must, however, be said that Britannia's weatherly work was the best, because she had made a bad start and worked through into second place.

The remainder of the race was a wild run and reach down-wind, round the Rough buoy, the Cork lightship and back into Harwich (Skip) harbour. I do not think there was much difference with free sheets in the speed of Endeavour and Britisnnis. Both ran away from Candida, while Astra was left far

The Cup challenger crossed the line of Felixatowe dock pler with a handsome lead. There was now (Skip) too much wind to continue with

> JOYCE COOPER TO DEFEND TITLES AT EMPIRE GAMES

Miss Joyce Cooper, who won three national swimming titles during (Skip) her Australian tour, is home again. She will defend her Empire cham-Infonships at Wembley in August,

TO-DAY'S LAWN H. F. Stoneham C. B. Hosking V. C. Labrum

The following are the selected teams: in to-day's Lawn Bowls League. SENIOR DIVISION Civil Service v Craigengower "A" A. E. Coates W. V. Field

A. A. Razack

R. F. Luz

R. Basa

R. Hall

J. Watson

R. Duncan

S. Randle

W. Macfarlane

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J. E. Noronha C. H. Basto G. C. Moss . H. A. Alves ... O. G. Silva

The following are the fixtures in to-day's Lawn Bowls League, K. M. Omar

giving last season's results in brackets. SENIOR DIVISION C.S.C.C. (51) v K.B.G.C. (51) C.C.C. "B" (—) v K.D.R.C. (—) P.R.C. (55) ▼ C. de R. (54) JUNIOR DIVISION C.C.C.(68) y C.S.C.C. (49)

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J. Russell (Skip) J. Ralston Goltatley Reserves

▼ C.C.C. "A" (44)

M. N. Rakusen

B. A. Trengove (Bkip) S. Strange

W. E. Hale H. H. Rose Macdonald E. V. Searle J. G. Charlton

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The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Banks.

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Insurances. Canton Ins., \$300 n. Union Ins., \$550 s. \$560/5471/2 sa. China Underwriters, \$11/4 b. China Fire Ins., \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 n. International Assce. \$6 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$40 n. H:K. Steamboats, \$7 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$38 n. Shell (Bearer), \$49/41/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$11:80 n.

Mining. Antamoks, 68 cts. s. Balatocs, \$32 n. Baguio Gold, 86 cts. n. Benguets, 321/2 n. Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. . Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Creek, 21/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n. Kailan, 20/-n. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$211/2 n. S'hai Exploration, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Leans, \$6.35 n. Raubs, \$13.20 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves \$108 b. H.K. Docks, \$15 n. S. China Motors B., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$1% b. Providents (new), \$50 cts. n. Hongkews, (old) Sh. \$3221/2 n. Hongkews, (new) Sh. \$320 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n. Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$131 n.

Venx: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.25 b. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$72 n. S'hai Cottons (new). Sh. \$42 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$111/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$57 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.80 b. H.K. Lands 581/2 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$261/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$10.60 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.40 n. Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh.\$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$82 b. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh. \$187 n.

Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$211/4 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$15 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, \$1021/2. s. Yaumati Ferries, \$20.65 n. C. Light (old) \$8% b. C. Light (new) \$8.30 b. H.K. Electrics, \$72 b., \$72% s. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephone (old) \$24% n. Telephone (new), \$12 b. China Buses Sh. \$18.20 n. S'pore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 16/101/2. n. Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$12 n. Cald: Macg. (ord), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.\$191/n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cements, \$2.80 b., \$2.85 sa.

H.K. Hopes, \$41/2 n. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$26 b. Watsons, \$5.70 n. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane, Crawfords, \$4.40 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres \$9 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n. Miscellaneous. H.K. Amusements, 34 n. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$1 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1.55 b. Constructions (new) 70 cts. b. Ch. Govt, 5% 1925 G \$ Bond H.K. Govt. Loans, \$8%% prem. 1

Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

Govt. Loans 1/2% prem.

Gold River, \$26% n.

SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Report.

Hong Kong, June 29. Mr. G. A. Harriman's weekly

issued at noon yesterday. We have experienced a very quiet view with very little business pass-the patented aperture. ing, though rates generally were fairly well maintained. Due to the rise in exchange, Hong Kong Banks pectively.

for Hong Kong Trams at \$21.25, Star Ferries at \$1001/2, Hong Kong Wharves at \$108, and Dairy Farms Hong Kong Lands were at \$26. neglected at \$59.00 Kong Electrics. business at \$72%, had sellers at the Empress of Canada yesterday. ing exceptions:— Exchange Res-\$72%. Telephones came to business at \$24%. The interesting but somewhat mysterious feature of the week was the mild slump in Raubs day by the s.s. Empress of Canada. which declined to a selling rate of \$13.00. Among the minor issues on the re-opening of their Hok Un Works and rose steadily from \$2.70 to \$2.85. Hotels remained steady around \$5.85. China Lights were transacted at \$8.80. Kong Ropes were still weak with the s.s. Empress of Canada. sellers at \$4.40. Providents remained unchanged with persistent enquiries at \$1.75. The tone of the market at the close is very quiet.

Hong Kong Banks \$1,825./40. Unions \$5721/4. Hong Kong Lands \$59. Hong Kong Trams \$21.25. Hong Kong Electrics \$72%/78. Telephones (old) \$24.75. Telephones (new) \$12.15. Hotels \$5.85/5.90. China Lights (old) \$8.80. Cements \$2.70/2.85. China Underwriters \$1.25. Nanyang Tobaccos \$5.05. Ewos S\$11.50/65. Gold Rivers 27 cts. Antamoke 67 cts.

H.K. SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION.

Stock Report.

The following report was issued Lights (new) \$8.35 b. by the Hong Kong Sharebrokers' Electrics \$72% s. Association yesterday afternoon: Underwriters \$1.25 b. Antamoks 66 cts s. Baguio Gold 351/2 ets b. Lands \$581/2 b; \$59 a. Ewos \$11.30 b.

PEEPPROOF KEYHOLE EXHIBITED

Designed To Lower Divorce Rate.

Omaha (Nebraska). A "Peep-proof" keyhole, designed to reduce the American divorce rate is to be exhibited at the National Inventors' Congress, to be held here.

The invention is calculated, if universally adopted, to reduce the share report and market review divorce rate by at least fifty per cent." The inventor, who comes from Des Moines. Iowa, claims. market during the week under rethat not even a pin can penetrate

According to Mr. Albert G. Burns, the President of the Congress, the enforced leisure, which and Unions eased off a little closing has been the lot of so many with sellers at \$1,825 and \$565 res Americans lately, is responsible for making last year the record Investment issues remained com- for the creation of "labour savparatively steady with enquiries ing" devices.-Reuter.

Personal Pars

Mrs. L. Dunbar, wife of the well- 2nd July, 1934, all Departments after known race pony owner, sailed by will be CLOSED with the follow-

Dr. J. Oscar Thomson, of the and Kowloon Branch will remain Canton Hospital, left here yester open as usual.

Major and Mrs. C. E. Bone left Cements showed renewed strength the Colony yesterday by s.s. Empress of Canada.

> Mrs. L. E. N. Ryan, agent of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Hong Ltd., left the Colony yesterday, by

Among the passengers, who left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Empress of Canada, was Mr. C. A. Business during the week has Middleten Smith, Dean of the Enbeen done at the following prices: gineering. Faculty, of the University of Hong Kong.

> Mr. R. C. Harley, of Butterfield and Swire and Company, left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Empress of Canada.

> Major V. Duclos, trade commisisloner for the Canadian Government in Hong Kong, left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Empress of Canada.

> Mr. J. H. Austin, of the Hong Kong Dispensary staff, left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Empress of Canada.

Wing On Textiles \$58 b. Providents (old) \$1.75 b. Yaumati Ferries \$21 b. Lights (old) \$8.80 b.; \$8.95 a.

Entertainments \$7½ b. Constructions (new) 71 cts. b.; 75 cts. s.

Sinceres \$9.30 b. Gold \$ Bonds 85% s. 8. C. Enterprise \$1 b.

June 29.

LATEST QUOTATIONS

June 28.

New York, Yesterday, The following quotations have been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co., & the A.O.F.C.

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ADVERTISEMENTS



NOTICE.

IN connection with the Police notice regarding renewal of licences of motor vehicles (except Public Motor Vehicles), the public are notified that in order to facilitate the weighing of vehicles European Police Officers will be on duty at weighbridges on dates and times as below:--

Weighbridge No. 2 Police Station, Gloucester Road, Wanchai

July 1st. to July 10th. inclusive.

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry Terminus. No charge will be made for weighing of vehicles.

> E. D. C. WOLFE. Inspector General of Police.

Hong Kong, 30th June, 1934.

BANK HOLIDAY.

TATE BEG TO NOTIFY our Curtomers that on MONDAY, taurant, Bread Dept., Corner House

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

Monday, the 2nd. July, 1934, commencing at 3 p.m. at Godown No. 18 of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown

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about 4500 Bags 317 Bags Sesmon Seeds 76 Bags Groundnuts in Shell 5 Bags Groundnuts shelled

> - more or less damaged Terms: As Customary. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 30th June, 1934.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

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Lee Wo, 21 years, of No. 1 Hee- S t Insured? ley Street, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from a broken left hand, and arm injuries, when he fell to the street from the second floor while collecting clothes.

Chan Ng, a coolie, was admitted Head Office to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from leg in 17, The Bund, and juries sustained when he was knock- Shangkai. ed down by a motor vehicle in Des Vœux Road, Central.

One of the two kilns of the Green Island Cement Company works at Hok Un has recommenced operation. It will be recalled that the Chairman of the Company's Board of Directors, Mr. J. Scott Harston, intimated at the recent annual meeting of the Company that it was hoped that work would shortly be resumed.

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MIRACULOUS ESCAPE IN HURRICANE

Night Of Terror In Frozen South.

WHALE-CATHERS' GRAPHIC **STORY**

Cape Town. Seventy men who escaped from the jaws of death in a furious Antarctic gale, and who were at one time given up for lost are now in Cape Town. They are the crews of seven whale catand torn, and lifeboats carried was due to rabies.

away. their miraculous escape from animals, an additional two cases death in a sudden hurricane that have now been revealed, bringing swept down upon the little fleet the total number of animals affected of ships on the whaling grounds, by the disease to 14. The latest scattering them right and left, cases occurred in the New Terriputting their wirelesses out of tories. action, and causing the mother No further cases of human ship to call vainly for them until Rabies have been reported. The at last she decided that all the amah who was bitten by a rabid dog catchers were lost with their in the Peninsula Hotel is still de-

markably sudden fall in the barometric pressure the reading at | In a statement to the Press, the mandant, Hong Kong Volunteer corded in the Antarctic.

the catchers. "That nightmare Shataukok districts... night of February 20 was the The New Territories which has vilest I have ever lived through. had exemption from the regulations Honestly, not one of us expected regarding the licensing of dogs and day 2nd July. to see the dawn."

Bridge Wrecked By Gale. Standing on the wrecked bridge gale had suddenly swept down Colony. upon them. The whalers had run before the gale, but soon became separated from each other and from the mother ship. With their wireless telephone equipment they were able to keep in constant touch with each other. however, and report how they were progressing. Then a blinding snowstorm swept down and reduced visibility to a few yards. Icebergs were scattered here and there, and the whalers had stop for fear of crashing into and Lierganes. them. With their engines running at three-quarter speed they

was constantly on her beam ends, summer. head to the sea. Suddenly a wave the unemployed.—Reuter. crashed down on the ship and heeled her right over. She was just beginning to recover when a second hurled itself upon her and pinned her down.

Captain Washed From Wheel. "We thought she would never to stand upon the deck. Then top-heavy. came a third wave, bigger than the rest. It crashed right over the bridge. I was caught in the wall of water and hurled aft. My head hit something and I knew no more for a few seconds. When recovered my senses I was jammed between two bars of the railing, with my body halfway over the side. Before the next wave came I wriggled free and dashed to safety. It was a narrow escape.

"When I climbed the ladder to the bridge I found the bridge compass, the searchlight, and The sidelights were gone wreckage littered the deck. ship was still held over on herboard lifeboat had been were just a few planks. The davits, made of three-inch solid steel, were twisted like wire."

The captain stated that they owed their lives to a five-degree difference in temperature. Pre-



RABIES NOW KOWLOON

Dog's Brain Found To Be Diseased.

STATEMENT FROM POLICE CHIEF

Bacteriological examination of the brain of a dog owned by Mr. C. M. Hall, a resident at the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, has definitely established that the rabies menace has invaded Kowleon.

The dog, which was removed to the Mataukok confinement home, on chers which limped into Table Tuesday, died after having bitten Bay battered and rusty, with an amah. An examination carried wrecked bridges, rails twisted out yesterday showed that death

As a result of bacteriological The men told a graphic tale of examination of the brains of other

tained at the Kowloon Hospital, The gale was preceded by a re- where she is receiving treatment. Shot On Sight.

one time being 27.3 inches on an Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Defence Corps:aneroid barometer, which is be-Inspector General of Police, said lieved to be the lowest ever re- that, following on the case of rabies at Kwanti, in the vicinity of the "Not in my 20 years' exper- military camp. Police were inience of Antarctic whaling have structed to shoot all dogs which ever experienced such wea- might have been possible contacts Monday 2nd. July. ther," said the captain of one of in the affected area, Sheungshui and

the muzzling order; will no longer be exempt.

New regulations, which are being of his ship, boarded up with brought into force to-day, disposes rough planks and canvas, the of the exemption and the regulations whaling captain told how the will now apply to all parts of the

SPANISH BAIT FOR BRITISH ANGLERS

Attracting Tourists To Santander

Madrid. benefit from the thoughtfulness of the Fishing Clubs of Santander!

salmon have been "dumped" in son which was considered to have were just able to hold their own, the River Miers, by these two been caused by the use of a mir-"The wind was terrific," con- clubs, to provide sport for British ror of the concave magnifying tinued the captain. "Our ship anglers who it is hoped will visit type, which diverted the rays of beeled over at an acute angle and the Santander district in the the sun.

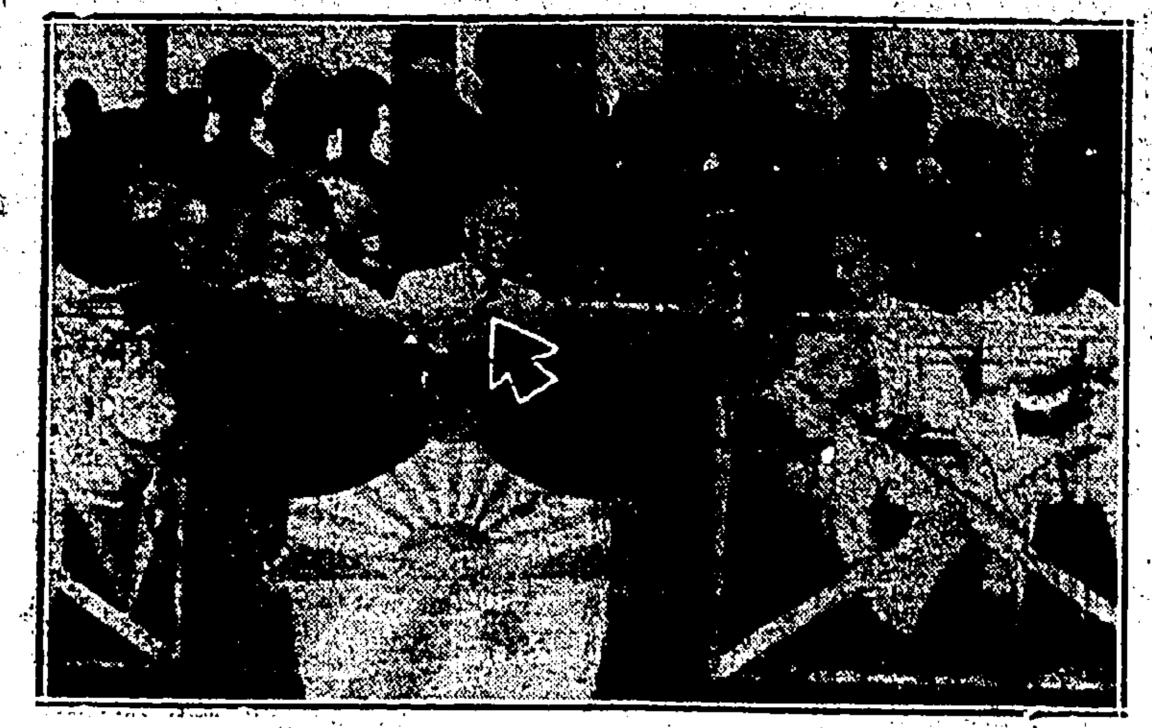
Every wave swept completely As an example of the sport to will not be used in tents. over us. It was awful up there be expected local anglers recently on the bridge, surrounded by landed no fewer than 20 salmon, darkness, the sleet stinging our weighing on an average of 25lb., Plights as stated and will begin faces and the ship rolling horri- ecah, in one afternoon. The fish flying instruction on Saturday bly while we tried to keep her were given to the Corporation, for 30th. June.

vious nights had been bitterly cold, and the water had frozen as soon as it struck tife decks and rigging. Every hour or two the vessels had to stop to cut right herself. It was impossible them down and making them

> Saved By Temperature. "On this memorable night the temperature was just below freezing point," he said. "That was what saved us. Had the water frozen on our little ship as she lay on her beam ends nothing could have saved her from toppling over. We should have had no time to cut the ice away all our efforts were concentrated is appointed Adjutant's Trumthe seas."

One by one the wireless instalations of the catchers were carwasn't there any more. It had Vestfold, which was herself battling against the gale and had part of the wireless installation. affoat, kept sending out messages to the little vessels, even at the height of the gale. One by one beam ends, and where the star-board lifeboat had been were factory ship, unaware of what was happening, thought the G. N. Hadden and Sons Armoured Lady Southern.

catchers had foundered. water in her tween decks, her Hunt, No. 4 Ptn. 28.6.84. steering gear damaged, and Sd. P. S. M. Wilkinson, Captain, Headquarters. water mixed with her oil fuel, causing the steam pressure to fall, the factory ship was but SERGEANTS MESS COMMITTEE tling hard to keep affort. The A meeting of the Committee will wooden planks of her blubber take place on Wednesday, 4th. deck were washed overboard, July 1984 at 6,00 p.m. while the windows of her wire CORPS SWIMMING SPORTS less cabin, 60 feet above the COMMANDANT: - Lieut. - Co said he was a very religious man, sea, were carried away. Buckets lonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E. had to be used to bale the water out of the wireless room. - PRESIDENT; Major E. J. R.



President Mendietta, with members of his official family, and his military retinue, in the reviewing stand at Havana, watching the military demonstration that was staged in observance of Cuba's Day of Independence, May 20.

Orders For The Coming Week.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. SURER:-C.S.M. G. T. Padgett, B. L. Dowbiggin, O. B. E. Com-M.B.E.

Hong Kong. Friday, 29th. June, 1934. PARADE Corps Engineers

There will be no parade on Corps Machine Gun Battalion

Armoured Car Company There will be no parade on Mon-No. 2 (Scottish) Co.

Thursday, July 5th-The En- Event (1):gagement of Moving Target

Corps Signals Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 Event (2):p.m. on Tuesday 3rd. July. PUBLIC HOLIDAY

The Headquarters Offices will be closed on Monday 2nd. July 1934, the day being a Government Holiday.

MINIATURE RANGE— ALLOTMENT OF The Range is allotted on Thurs-

day revenings to No. 3 (Anzac) Company. British anglers are expected to EXTRACT FROM AREA ORDERS NO. 32-20/4/34.

Prevention Of Fire A case of fire occurred in a tent Ten thousand trout and 5,000 during the recent Training Sea-

In future, this type of mirror

VOLUNTEER AIR ARM The following are appointed to

No. 2095 Gnr. E. B. Brasier-Creagh. Battery Reserve, to A

No. 1760 Bdr. D. Marshall, 1st Battery, to B Flight. The following will communicate

with Captain J. C. Macgown with Units. a view to Medical Examination. No. 1932 Sergt. E. F. Selk, No. 3 Co., H. Q. No. 2114 Pte. G. R. M. Ricketts,

No. 1489 L/Sgt. W. Stoker, M. Cycle Section will report to Capt. Durran for Sight Test.

APPOINTMENTS No. 1964 Tpr. Millington, H.J., Commandant"s 16th. July. appointed

No. 2103 Tpr. Millington, L. C

STRUCK OFF THE STRENGTH Transferred to H.K.N.V.F. No. 1736 Pte. L. D. Kilbee, No. 3 trance free. Platoon, as from 29.6.34.

Left The Colony No. 1977 Gnr. R. W. Coe, 1st each. Battery, as from 29.6.34. No. 1885 C. S. M. E. R. Jenkins, No. 8 Co., H.Q., as from 29.6.34. STRENGTH

No. 2134 Private P. J. Gardner Car Co. 28.6.84.

Adjutant. H.K.V.D. Corps. NOTICE

COMMITTEE

Mitchell, O.B.E.

CHAIRMAN: -2nd. Lt. F. W. T.

DEFENCE CORPS

HON. SECRETARY & TREA-

Sgt. C. S. Coom L/Sgt. W. Stoker W. Stoker. Sgt. E. F. Selk L/Cpl. B. Gosano.

Stewards C.S.M. B. S. Rogers Bdr. D. Mar-

C.S.M. M. F. Baptista. L/Cpl. T. Cranston. The Annual Corps Swimming

Sport will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club at 9.15 p.m. on Saturday, 21st. July. Events are as follows:-

300 yards Team Race. Team of 6 men, each man swim 50 yards.

Ladies Open Championship-50 yards.

Open to any lady in the Colony. Event (3):--Open Championship - Men -

100 yeards. Event (4):-High Diving. Team of 3 men. Event (5):-Pillow Fight.

Corps Swimming Sports (Continued) Event (6):-

100 yards Team Race-4 style. Teams of 4 men. 1st. man-back stroke, 2nd. man—side stroke. 3rd. man-breast stroke. 4th. man-free style. Event (7):-

Corps Ladies Championship-50 yards. Event (8):--

Inter-Unit Water Polo Final. Events 1, 4, 6, and 8 to count towards Corps Swimming Cup. Points in All Corps Events:-

1st .-- 4 points. 2nd.-3 points. 3rd .- 2 points.

4th.—1 point. Corps Units:-Mobile Machine Guns: Small

Static Machine Guns: Infantry.

Entrance fees: each unit to pay \$10.00 as entranco fee covering all events. All entries to be made in writ-

ing accompanied by the necessary entrance fees to the Hon. Secretary C.S.M. G. T. Padgett, M.B.E. at the H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters! not later than 5 p.m. on Monday.

Admission tickets at \$1.00 (One Dollar) each will be available at the Officers Mess, Sorgoants' Mess, Canteen and the Victoria Recreation Club.

Competitors and Officials: en-

Programmes will be on sale on the night of the event at 10 cents There will be dancing for 2

hours at the conclusion of the The prizes will be presented by

The next committee meeting

Meanwhile, with six feet of No. 2185 Private J. W. Pate will be held on Thursday, 5th. July at 5.30 p.m. at H.K.V.D.C.

Bydney N.S.W.

A registered bookmaker, who refused to be sworn at the Redfern Police Court giving as his reason that The Book said not to be sworn on it."-Reuter.

WEST POINT GAS **EXPLOSION**

Fire Brigade Officers' Evidence.

MISSILE THEORY DISPUTED

That it was impossible for any missile to have been blown from No. 13, Chung Shing Street, either out of the side windows or from the roof, to the gasometer, was the opinion expressed by Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, Deputy Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, in Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 evidence at the resumed inquiry p.m. Reading Room at above adyesterday into the West Point dress open Tuesday and Friday, 10 Gas explosion.

Mr. Fitz-Henry further stated Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The that he found no traces of any Public is cordially invited to atexplosion in No. 13. Chung Shing tend the service and visit the Street, but stated that there was Reading Room. an-explosion in the Indian Watchman' hut. There was plenty of evidence of the degree of burning caused by the fire to support his theory that there was no explosion in No. 13, Chung Shing!

The inquiry is being conducted by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, sit- Tynan-who, according to the ting with a Jury comprising latest ideas, would have had every Messrs. P. Tester (foreman). L. excuse for having no children, for Dunbar and D. Drummond, Mr. she had to work hard all her life A. W. Mackinlay L representing -was inspired by her little ones the Gas Company, and Mr. W. M. to write many lovely verses; my 1Brown -- certain owners whose own favourite is the one which in-, property was damaged.

Mr. Lo Cheung-shiu, one of the Mr. H. T .Brooks, Superinten-1 dent of the Fire Brigade Decommerce and former compradore partment, was also called as a witness. He stated that he inspected the house at No. 13, 12.30 o'clock last night at the age Chung Shing Street, but could find no signs of an explosion He was one of the oldest of the Justices of the Peace in the Colony the house. having occurred on the top of and was the recipient of a Certifi-

until the afternoon of July 4.

Wah Hospital in 1915, and has been panies.

OLD RESIDENT'S

DEATH

Mr. Lo Cheung-Shiu

PROMINENT BUSINESSMAN

Colony's most distinguished men of

of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson Ltd.,

passed away at his residence at

cate of Honour on His Majesty's

He was chairman of the Tung

of 67 years.

birthday in 1930.

mittee for many years.

At Age Of 67.

a member of the Permanent Advisory Board ever since. He was Messrs. M. K. Lo, M. W. Lo, M. H. mental unrest and cynicism and also a member of the District Watch Lo and Horace Lo, all well-known in neuroticism have affected more Committee, a member of the Per- Hong Kong; and five daughters, people than we like to think manent Board of the Po Leung Kuk, Mrs. Ho Leung, Mrs. Ho Ki, Mrs. But in spite of those disquietvice-Chairman of the Chinese Choa, Mrs. John Litton and Mrs. ing child-cruelty figures I believe, General Chamber of Commerce and K. W. Chaun.

Mr. Lo, too, was a director of the revealed that the service would not the term, is going to be restored China Light and Power and the take place until Sunday, in any to its old and rightful place in Hong Kong Construction Com-levent.

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SCIENTIST. [Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scien-

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Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Subject: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and

TRAGEDY OF THE UNWANTED CHILD

(Continued from Page 8)

cludes the lines:

Give me a cheek that's like s

peach. Two arms to class me from the

And all my heaven's within my Just four years old.

reach. Unwanted?

Thousands of us mothers would The inquiry was adjourned like to see that hateful word expunged from the dictionary in so far as it is applicable to children. It belongs only to a thoughtless, He is survived by four sons, post-war world in which, alast

as everyone must, that sanity is a member of the Executive Com- While funeral arrangements had slowly returning and that home, not been made last night, it was in the highest and best sense of the social scheme.



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The Trade Commission. mainland currencies, amounts to

Commission to enquire into the the money-lenders-stand to gain various suggestions that have re-by general prosperity, and their cently been made in favour of interests do not need to be separprotective duties to encourage ately considered, except in reslocal industries is an excellent pect of the variations of the ex- is only one example of the political of Transport two or three years than almost anything else. That move. There is nothing like change rate. Nothing paralyses lopen discussion for removing a trade so completely as a jumpy sense of grievance; even though exchange. The effects are only it may not lead to anything very partially alleviated by forward away from the fact that the last the wholesale seller, but still a prime against the still and a still at the substantial. There is no getting contracts. These may reassure two years have seen so many fin-leave the retailer wondering whesteady downward trend of trade, buying from Japan and receiving mission to the political future of ment of not being able to ahord ter of fatherhood and motherthat there is a very widespread his goods several weeks sooner. old system has broken down and ly consist of a small number of an official telegram congratulating sibility of looking after children. ples find, when it is too late, that ought to be scrapped. Things big scale or factory enterprises, the Czechoslovak Government on There is no question about that I they have missed what has been. are not quite so bad as that; but —cement and beer, for instance. Its country's football victory over could give see a of cases where to unnumbered millions all over there can be no harm in discover. There is no use ignoring that the England and underlining the soli- that is literal 'rue." ing exactly where the shoe pin-effect of any duty is to raise darity of the Slav peoples. ches and keeping an open mind prices; that is the object. A Perhaps the British Government limited, though fear increasing,

munity has had a similar inquest, sumer to give a higher price for tinental tours should be undertaken pleasures is the most important nation of children and the radiant and a great deal of very interest the local article. If the advant with thorough preparation or if not the only real end in life. ing material has been collected; age is sufficient to enable the abandoned altogether. though it must be admitted that factory to export, the community most of the experiments have may gain as a whole, but in any either been disappointing or have case the general consumer has to not yet had time to prove them pay more for what he gets. Our take full advantage of any im ground floor of a house, flourish looks just the same." provement in the industrial post- best when shop goods, or con- "I don't find much change, either," young couples who frankly do not tion." It is the improvement sumers goods, are cheap, and the said the waiter, as he picked up the want to be parents regarded marthat tarries.

by distinguishing between the tary and other Ministers in Lon- Another Lie About Scotland are those that can hold their own would be a reduction of the Chin- to live with his as a dependant. in the world market. Secondary ese Customs Tariff by about industries are on a smaller scale, half. But it is difficult to see stance, does not need to protect good grace from this Colony. wheat; a duty would only mean giving wheat-growers an unfair reward at the expense of the consumer. One of the most serious symptoms of our present malaise is that in most countries even the big industries are at present protected in most countries as a dofence against currency depreciation, which has the same effect as sweating in enabling a pro- A performing lion jumped ducer to sell at an unnaturally over the sides of the cage and prints made of this photograph."
low price;—a price, that is, which threw 2,000 speciators into a "why?" |could not be permanently main- panic at a circus, says a report tained for his whole product from Amreli (Baroda State) to without insolvency.

sion to discover for us that in lion escaped through an exit by two parsons. After lunch they the few people in the world who will consist of seven Stanley cranes, Hong Kong our only primary in- without hurting anyone. dustry is the distribution trade. An alarm was raised and the

of making that business unnecessarily expensive would only tend to make us poorer and not richer. Hong Kong, Saturday, June 30, 1934. It may be said also that Banking, in view of the extraordinary tricks often played with the another "primary"; but the The proposal to appoint a small Banks,—as distinguished from

as to means of easing the stress, scarcity of imported goods is will now convey a delicate hint to class of young parents, a class to There is no civilised country,

cost of living low.

The experts who have been Sir Frederick Maze has been table. called in to advise always begin interviewing the Colonial Secre-

and are dependent on the advan- what argument could be used by He was talking with great, vigour ly married couple as so inevitable birds will leave the National Zoo-Under normal conditions the hig lead to wholesale smuggling, that was for speaking the truth." industries do not require protec- which cannot be checked, is not "Well," retorted somebody in the tion. The Argentine, for in-one that would come with a very audience, "it cured you."

PERFORMING LION AT LARGE

2,000 Spectators Panic In India

a local paper.

farms and factories; and any tured the beast from a neighbour, said the host, con-certainly to be pitied—even if sents a sale and not an exchange.— (A Mo thing that would have the effect ing compound. Reuter."

HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE

His Favourite Author

During the three days which he spent in prison before he was grant bail. Mr. Samuel Insull read Mr. Phillips Oppenheim's "The Strange Boarders of Palace Crescent."

He reads all Opperheim's books, a preference which was shared by TATE may be called with varying eugenics. the late Lord Balfour.

ton for the Naval Conference, he keepers, of sportsmen, or of reason why so unnatural a phenomade his first discovery of O. gardeners. There can be no menon as the unwanted child has

down at random. had read them all.

Bullitt Before Moscow

The British Embassy will

if not ambitious, has completed his is increasing in Britain? plans for the American Embassy. It will be a vast building, and will be capable of housing not only the tims are in the category of "un- me to be their proper order-Ambassador but his staff of nearly 100 persons.

The site is on the famous Sparrow Hills.

When he sits on the porch on a which Napoleon had his first view of Moscow.

on Jefferson's Monticello. Doubtless, if Mr. Bullitt had his way, it would also bear the Jeffersonian quieting phenomenon? rebellion."

Football Is So Political

importance which European Gov- ago, I was able to give figures dread cannot touch the happy

the Hungarian team were received a greater increase in the purchase doubtedly do bring a great deal of laid on the importance of their may respectfully say so, the argu- The truth is that in this mat-

Your Daily Smile!

selves. The usual conclusion is other industries, the small home town," remarked the stranger to the saying that "thinking makes it so" that "we are now in a position to industry that is carried on the waiter in a hotel, as he was walking becomes increasingly true. The

penny that the visitor had left on the riage as implying children. In-

industries. Primary industries the best thing that could happen out with his income tax. He came often truly disappointed if their

. Effective

tage they hold of being on the Hong Kong to secure such a con-against corporal punishment for boys, that there was no question of logical Gardens, Pretoria, for opspot, and being able to give per-cession. The strongest argu-"Take my own case," he exclaimed. whether they would be able to posite ends of the earth, sonal and immediate attention, ment of all, that the present rates "I was caned but once in my life, and "afford" a baby.

Good Training

actor? You know, in this picture we stant considered. The modern at-ment which came from the East, may find it necessary to throw you attended to restautied marguithood this one from Pretoria is being cardown a flight of stairs into a barrel titude to potential parenthood this one from Pretoria is being car-

At Tes With The Typists "I am going to have several

Entered the Ministry An excellent chicken formed part of

noticed a cook strutting on the lawn. Beem justified in their fear of one lynx, one honey badger, one One of the parsons said: "That bird parenthood, for when they do blesbok and one sable antelope. seems very pleased with himself!" have children their children are This latter consignment repre-

TRAGEDY OF THE UNWANTED CHILD

CRUELTY INCREASING IN GREAT. BRITAIN

FOR NEGLECT REASONS

(By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.)

VV degrees of emphasis and When Balfour was in Washing- justification a nation of shopdoubt at all that we are arisen in our midst is that young His room contained a long line still a nation of child-lovers married people are now constantof books by a writer who was un. Many of the enormous social im- ly told of the tremendous thought known to him. He took one volume provements effected within reand care that ought to be taken cent memory have been for the over any and every infant born Before he left Washington he benefit, directly or indirectly, of into a world of trouble. Until children. How comes it, then comparatively ately a baby was that no week passes without our supposed just , grow, like Topsy, reading in our newspapers the in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and even story of some dreadful act of the best of mothers did not worry cruelty to children, and that the over much how her child was fed longer be diplomacy's star building head of the National Society for or clothed so long as the child the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil- appeared happy and healthy. In-Mr. "Bill" Bullitt, who is nothing dren can testify that child cruelty deed, how could a mother of, say,

> most, of these pitiable little vic- I put the three in what seems to wanted" children-in itself a pro- which a young parent often blem that occasions the greatest spends to-day over her one forconcern among many people, of lorn baby? whom I may claim to be one.

chair will be on the exact spot from to stop and wonder how anything very much, was told me of a woso intimately attaching as is the man who looks marvellously wellaverage child to the average parent can be unwanted once it is classical colonial style, is modelled there, instinct with the wonder heard exclaim: "If I hadn't had and miracle of life. Yet so it is. fourteen children, how lonely What has brought about this dis- should feel now!"

inscription: "God forbid that we One illuminating reply to this the majority of her children are should ever be 20 years without a difficult question was given dur- grown up, married, and far away; ing a debate in the House of but she still has the good fortune Lords early this year Towards to have at home a girl, now fourthe end of the discussion, which teen, who is the pride and joy of was closely affiliated to the mat-her heart. The special issue of recent post- ter with which I am dealing, a The average human being who age stamps in honour of the world's noble lord observed: "When I was has a sensitive and feeling heart football championship held in Italy Under-Secretary at the Ministry dreads loneliness in old age more

ernments now attach to football. which showed that among the in- parent of good children, for the Before their departure for Italy come tax paying class there was average son and daughter un-The Jugoslav Government sent want to be relieved of the respon- perience. Some unfortunate cou-

y concerns a life. But that Practically every other com- created which compels the con- the Football Association that Con- whom the enjoyment of material East or West, in which the fasci-

An Ancient Reason

Another reason, and one which

is as ancient as the world itself. "It's four years since I was in this is that in each generation the old deed, one may even go farther and say that the average husband and wife of thirty or forty, years "primary" and the "secondary" don, and there is no doubt that A Scotsmen once helped a friend ago felt unessy, surprised, and marriage brought them to family.

> In those days the coming of a child was regarded by every new- Two consignments of animals and

constant absences from home, and, Indies. A shipment of animals. above all, the diverting to other was recently received in Pretoria . things of the money which the from that Zoo, and it is Pretoria's Film Director --- So you think you can nurture and up-bringing of chil-payment in kind which is now bestand the severe duties of a film dren entail was never for an in-ing shipped. Li', the consignwould, indeed, have filled the Vic-ried free of charge by the Java Applicant-Oh, I can stand that, I torian world with astonishment, Mauritius Africa line.

men and women full of what their of these have been bred in Pretoria.

, the "latest rules" of hygiene and

Mora Care For Babies

I cannot help thinking that one eight or more children spend the It is evident that many, if not anxious thought, time, and money

In the last two or three days a We need not be sentimentalists little story, which touched me and happy, although she is many times a grandmother. She was

No doubt she was thinking, when she made that remark, that

Fascination Of Children

joys of parenthood have not been the themes of great poetry. A. mother of our time, Katharine

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EXCHANGE OF ZOO ANIMALS

Pretoria Consignment For D.E.L.

CARRIED FREE OF CHARGE

Pretoria.

One consignment will go to the The pleasures which involve Fort de Kock Zoo in the Dutch East:

The animals which are making was collector for an instalment furniss well as with dismay,
ture house for three years.

The parents of most of our the long journey are two llons, two "unwanted" children to-day are Chapman zebras, four to chacma: generally found in what are now baboons, four velvet monkeys, two usually known as highbrow South African porcupines, and two circles. These circles consist of black-backed jackals. The majority

more cobust forebears would have The second consignment, which called "strange whimsles." will be shipped to the Belfast Zoo; To my mind these are among Ireland, on the Llandovery Castle,

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Eric Himsworth has been appointed to be Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court, in addition to his other duties, from June 26, it is notified in the Government Gazette.

Mr. David M. Macdougall has Officer of the Northern District of Street, as follows: the New Territories from June 26. Mr. Macdougall has also been appointed a Magistrate at Tai Po. Ping Shan, Au Tau, Shau Tau Kok, Sai to be the Minister of Labour, vice drafts to the Secretary of the Cam-Kung, Sha Tin, Sheung Shui, Lok Sir Henry Betterton. Ma Chau and Castle Peak, from the same date.

Mr. John Sutherland has been Hon. O. Stanley. appointed District Officer in the Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper to be and to tender his sincere thanks to ritories, in addition to his other sury, vice Mr. Hore Belishs. duties, from June 26. Mr. Suther- The Rt. Hon. Douglas Hacking, have contributed to the success land has also been appointed a Ma- to be Financial Secretary to the achieved. the same date.

His Honour the Chief Justice, Hacking, Mr. A. D. A. McGregor, has ap- The King has also approved was appointed Deputy Registrar of on the Privy Council on his apthe Supreme Court on June 26, 10 pointment as Minister of Labour." be a Commissioner in the Supreme -British Wireless Service. Court of Hong Kong.

PRIME MINISTER'S HOLIDAY.

Mr. Baldwin To Act

For Him. London, To-day.

It is officially announced that the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, will leave London tomorrow for a short stay at Lossiemouth before going abroad. During his absence the Lord President of the Council, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, will act for him .- British Wireless Service.

WIMBLEDON SURPRISE

(Continued from page 1.) AMERICANS WIN

London, To-day. Cup player and "stormy petrel" 19th and 20th, respectively, with of tournament tennis, and Sarah 301 and 302. Palfrey, America's No. 2 ranking player, were fully extended by player and former Scottish and Fujikura, Japan's No. 3 ranking Irish champion, proved to be the player, and Miss Brazier, the leading amateur with 300, his 69 match going the full distance be- for the first 18 holes yesterday before the American combination ing the best round of the day. He.

In the first set the Americans eighteen, led 4-1, but beautiful net play by the Japanese, coupled with steady ed driving by Miss Brazier saw the rounds, taking over 160 .- Reuter. score levelled after eight games. The losers then went out at 7-5 to complete a remerkable recovery.

The third set proved the closest. Lott's superior service, smashing, and driving, added to Miss Pal- with a 66, and, after returning frey's dainty volleying, being the card of 67 in the first round, re-

previously played Mrs. Godfree in ship course. the singles.

ed a stout resistance to R. Mikl, since 1928,—British Wireless Ser-Japanese non-playing Davis Cup vice. captain, and J. V. Kirby, South decided.

first set, but the excellent com- record being 296 entries for the ing expenses," her added. - struck them. bination of their opponents, who Open Championship of 1930, at United Press, per S. E. Levy and They were both conveyed to the dogs, understand?". both approached the net and vol- Hoylake, leyed successfully, saw the match! The Royal St. George's links at level at 5-all.

Miki was especially good in his smashing, invariably finding the middle line between his opponents. Rirby lent admirable support with cunning drop shots.

7-5, the British pair fell to pieces, were eligible to take part in the in the next two, Hare being par-championship proper, over 72 holes ticularly weak. His opponents of the Royal St. George's course. took every advantage of his lapse brant of the attack \

to save the fourth pet, in which eight from the United States, five the winners were leading 5-1, and from Belgium, four each from ment alx games in a row to lose the from India and Italy. set-and level the match.

Areat, and a very fired British ed—that the magnetic Walter Hagen's generoulty, and good street without a mustle and off a lish Squaler was so food of. pair succeeded in winning but one Hagen, four times winner, would nature. game in the final set.—Reuter, enter again, but it was not to be.

NEW GOVERNMENT. APPOINTMENTS.

Hon. Oliver Stanley To Be Minister Of Labour.

MR. HORE BELISHA MINISTER OF TRANSPORT

London, To-day. Several changes in the Government, consequent upon the resignation of the Minister of Labour, Sir Henry Betterton, who has been

approve the following list of ap- closed. pointments, Hon. Oliver Stanley

Mr. Leslie Hore Belisha, to be Minister of Transport, vice the his great appreciation of the gene-

Southern District of the New Ter- Financial Secretary to the Trea- all those who, whether by personal

gistrate at Tsuen Wan, Tai O, Tung War Office, vice Mr. Duff Cooper. Chung, Cheung Chau, and Yung | Captain Harry Cruikshank to be Shu Wan in Lamma Island, from Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Home Affairs, vice Mr.

pointed Mr. Eric Himsworth, who that Hon. Oliver Stanley be sworn

HENRY COTTON WINS BRITISH GOLF TITLE

(Continued From Page 1) Cotton's rounds yesterday were 72 and 79, as compared with 67 and 65 in the first two rounds. On the last round he was out in 40 and home in 39.

IN A DRIVING WIND. Brews had the best two final rounds, finishing with 70 and 71.

Alfred Padgham, winner of the Wireless Service. Dunlop-Southport Trophy from Cotton and one of Britain's chief hopes, was third with 290.

LEADING AMERICANS Joe Kirkwood, Macdonald Smith. American contenders, and J. Dallemagne, the Frenchman, tied for fourth place with 292.

America's two chief hopes, Densmore Shute, last year's holder, and Gene Sarazen, 1932 winner, George Lott, American Davis cracked up badly and were placed

> Jack McLean, the Walker Cup however, took 78 over the next

J. Nolan, the Irish entrant, faildismally over the last two COTTON'S RECORD

Though playing under poor conditions during the course of the five days play Cotton lowered the course record during the qualifying round deciding factor in an excellent duced his own record in the second round with a 65 aggregate for 36 This was Miss Palfrey's second holes, to establish a record that has match of the afternoon, as she had never been equalled on a champion-

Cotton who is at present engaged HARE'S BRILLIANT RECOVERY as a professional at the Waterloo C. E. Hare, the 19-year-old Bir- Club in Brussels, is the first Eng-

RECORD ENTRY

African champion, and did not A record entry was received for

|Sandwich, and the Royal Cinque Ports course at Deal were used for the qualifying stages on June 25 and 26, one round being played on each course. One hundred players well in the lead, holding a 27 returning the lowest aggregates points advantage over Kent and for 36 holes, together with all those |34 points over Yorkshire for the After winning the first set at trying for the hundredth place, same number of games played .

THIRTEEN SPANIARDS and he was forced to bear the No fewer than 52 entries were Worcester: 217 (King 6 for 64)." received from overseas, including Hare then recovered brilliantly 18 from Spain, 10 from France,

HAGEN'S ABSENCE

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN

£411 In Donations Sent To London.

GOVERNOR'S GRATITUDE FOR COLONY RESPONSE

"The Honorary Treasurers of the British Empire Cancer Research Fund Campaign have great pleasure in stating that the result of the appointed Chairman of the Unem- Campaign has been the collection of ployment Assistance Fund. are \$411/12/4-, and sterling drafts for been appointed to act as District announced from No. 10 Downing this amount have been forwarded to His Excellency Sir William Peel The King has been pleased to K.C.M.G., and the Fund is now being

His Excellency has forwarded the paign in London.

His Excellency desires to express rous response made to his appeal service or by generous donations.

Deputation By British Jews On Palestinian Immigration Problem

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Jews outside that country, and that himself! Welcome, m'boy!" the world in the fullest measure should implement the established said with vicious distinctness. principle that immigration into Palestine be permitted to the extent I your friend?" to which that country is able to

absorb fresh immigrations. Sir Cunlisse Lister, in thanking and I don't need any." the deputation, said that the policy and principle were not in dispute. The rate of immigration must governed by the economic absorp with the High Commissioner, whom he intended to send a full ac-

MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENTS OF SILVER

(Continued from Page 1).

the railroad rates were too high and it would be unprofitable to ship it overland.

Exchange dealers have heard rumours that the Chinese Government is angry at the export and may possibly embargo future exports.

It is rumoured that with the advancing prices the cargo possibly may have changed hands at that the owners may attempt to lova. send it to New York.

LEVIATHAN SHIPMENT pointed out that the Chase Bank white organdie ruffles. immediately licensed.

issued telephonically if necessary. He said that businessmen consider Shanghai's reaction good-United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

DIES PLANS VAST SILVER INFLATION

(Continued from Page 1) The bill will include a provision cents per ounce

Company.

SUSSEX HELD UP BY RAIN AGAINST DERBY

The southerners are, however, FRIENDLY

At Worcester, Cambridge University beat Worcestershire by 3 wickets

251 for 9 dec. Cambridge: 116 (Jackson 5 for 31).

playing sparkling tennis he was South Africa and South America, His regular caddy at Addington Mr. Wynne Jones spoke emphati- well. He sighed and spat wholemainly responsible for the Miki-two each from Australia, Ger-said that he had had a letter from cally of the awful death of a girl, heartedly, very glad that he was not Kirby combination dropping the many and Holland, and one each Hagen saying he was not coming, who recently died from rables in the a poodle; in Squaler's string, lumberand fixing him up to carry for Kowloon Hospital, and urged dog-ing, into the kitchen to bully-drive Denny Shute, last year's winner, owners to take particular care that his humming tub of a wife, send The effort, however, was too Many people thought—and hop-This was an action typical of their should not be not the her skipping for some of that salt

To-day's Short Story.

CRACK o'WHIPS

Manhood.

thin-lipped gipsy face rippling in of him, too, consoling himself with bowler hat. Squaler Adams profitable custom to the house. Asof the Whitechapel road be and it all went to his eyes so that tween high, dingy walls into they seemed to float in pure gin, Swan and Abbot Yard.

Children skipped before him, crystals. abusing aggressively for destroyyard drew its name.

Squaler quietened them. Lighting one done it on purpose." a new cigarette from a draggled "Terrible bad luck, Mister butt, he stiff-stepped to the door, Admas." and the publican, fat, bald as no- it was!) thing, and timid under his merriness looked up from his betting slips with jocular surprise:

"Well, well, if it ain't Squaler. "Mister Adams to you," Squaler

"All right, all right! But ain't

"Friend?" Squaler forked his fingers derisively. "I ain't got any

To hell with you, then, the pub- ed like a shot in waiting. lican thought, but he did not say so: be "Well, I'm sorry you feel that way when I talked compensation. Mayabout it," he sighed. "Here, have be they wish they had now, the tive capacity of the country. Exe-a drink." He beckoned Squaler swine!" Smoothly he pulled a cutive decisions in accordance with into the sour-pickled bar-room. newspaper—a smudgy country sheet that policy must rest as hitherto "What's the almighty trouble?" he -- from his pocket, spreading it on to asked cautiously, glad that some- the puddled counter: "Act o' God, body had knocked Squaler at last, in a manner of speaking," he jeercount of the interview.—British "What's gone wrong with your ed, and drank again. Troupe of Performing Poodles saw it in the gossip meself."

QUIET WEDDING AT REGISTARY OFFICE.

Nonaghan—Schepelova.

gistary Office of Mr. Stanley Jimmy the Dose about?" Leonard Monaghan of 9, Hilly-

The bride, who has for th last nine months been attached Mr. Morgenthau has emphasized to the staff of the Cecilia Beauty that the embargo will not inter- Saloon, Kowloon, wore a charmfere with legitimate business. He ing pink silk dress trimmed with shipment placed aboard the s.s. wore a beige straw hat and was themums from a vase: "Two more Leviathan on Thursday night was attended by Mrs. C. Forrest, proprietress of the Cecilia Beauty He said that licenses will be Salon. The wedding was nessed by Messrs. Frank Roberts

CHILD KILLED AT YAUMATI.

Fatal Injuries While Playing In Road.

mingham player, and Lester offer lishman to win the championship compelling the Treasury to issue 14 years, was knocked down and rette. silver certificates at the statu-killed by a motor lorry. No. "You ought to get one like that tory monetary value of \$1.29 1201, near the Yaumati Railway for the good of the house," he said. Crossing, at 6.30 p.m. yesterday. "The bill will require the Trea- Deceased, with another girl,

> Kowloon Hospital, where Wong Hol subsequently succumbed to her in the clock: "D'you happen to know juries. Wong Lai is still detained anything for the two-thirty?" he

No. 3, Railway Quarters, Yaumati. COLONY DOG ORDINANCE AMENDED

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[UTTERING angrily at the The publican poured again and A crawling progress of a spat clumsily, surprised at his own awker in his path, his bleak, daring, hating Squaler but afraid kind of agony under his smart the thought that he brought good, swung his circus-painted van out tonishing how much he could drink; cold, bright and hard like poisonous

Fully aware of all that the pubing a grotto of dirt and stones and lican was thinking Squaler drank flowers built on a monhole cover gulpingly, spitefully amused, cunexactly in the middle of the yard, ningly enslaving him with an offbut he hardly noticed them, stop- yard of yours for a week or two, ping tumultuously outside the shab- handed explanation: "I want that by balconied tavern from which the private, see? Couple of falls broke back stage in a damned four-penny Dogs barked inside the van as it joint; killed Six and Seven, two of stopped, but a rapping word from my best. Busted my show. Some-

(God help 'em. whoever

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "The Dust That Was Barren," by P. C. Wren.

"But worse for them." Squaler sneered, and a gold tooth glimmer-

"The management wouldn't listen

schedule? Thought you were book- Gapingly the publican read of a ed for a northern circuit. Squaler disastrous fire which had occurred. Adams and His World Famous cause unknown, two dead, in an upcountry theatre, and he stuck his thumbs into his walstcoat pockets and scratched nervously to ease a creeping of flesh. He thought how he'd take perishing good care to keep on the right side of such a knife-minded cove.

Satisfied with the publican's expression, Squaler lit another cigarette, poking the smoking butt into A quiet wedding took place a convenient knot-hole as if to show yesterday afternoon at the Re- how simple it was to start fire: "Is

"Not right handy." The publiwood Road, to Miss Vera Schepe can trod upon the cigarette-end with difficulty and eyed a fly-specked clock-face: "He'll be in Mike's nool-room for sure."

> "Get one of those brats to take these to him. then." Reaching across the mahogany, Squaler pulled two fluffy white paper chrysanfor Squaler Adams. He'll know all about it." He added a shilling as compensation for the messenger, but the publican, amirking appreciatively, foxily substituted a halfpenny on his way to the door (just to pay for the flowers), calling with windy authority, sending an urchi-

running. When he returned Squaler was gazing at an advertisement for whisky in which a dancing girl leaned seductively, his left eye half-A Chinese girl, Wong Hoi, aged closed against the fume of his ciga-

"Yes, Mister Adams." . "You'd be able to sell much worse succumb until 47 games had been the British Open Golf Champion-sury to use this new currency to Wong Lai, aged 2, was playing gin than this and no one would noship. In the draw appeared the reduce the Government's in- in the road when the lorry, in an tice it. I want that room facing The British pair led 5-2 in the names of 313 players, the previous debtedness and to pay for operat- attempt to avoid another child, the yard and something to eat as soon as I've parked the van and the

> The publican nodded, one eye on The children were both living at saked with pathetic hope.

"Red Label 'Il make it," Squaler snapped and turned into the yard and the publican scribbled gratefully. The lists completed and despatched, his thoughts saated unleasily. Just like something out of a nightmare this Squaler was for MAGISTRATES WARNING all his amart, tight-fitting clothes, The menace of un-muzzled dogs bow ties and thin-soled, pointed was referred to in strong terms by yellow boots. A Chinese Judas, Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kow- that's what he was? But he knew loon Magistracy this week, when he something about training dogs. announced that, in future, the fine They did what he wanted them to: 858 for 7 (R. H. Human 146 not would be \$25.00 instead of the custible just had to else that whip of tomary \$10.00.

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Use one egg white, I cup hulled strawberries, 1 cup powdered sugar.

Cut strawberries in quarters and put all ingredients into a mixing bowl. Beat with a rotary beater for about twenty minutes. The mixture will expand and become exceedingly light and fluffy. Pile into sherbet cups or parfait glasses and chill thoroughly. Serve with cake or cookies or with a garnish of whipped cream.

Other small fruits and berries can be used in place of strawberries.

Fruit Cups

Fruit cups make tempting des-'serts. They should be somewhat richer and sweeter than when prepared for appetizers. Diced strawberries, pineapple, oranges, bananas, sweet cherries and grapefruit ean be used in various combinations. Prepare the fruit carefully and let stand in a heavy syrup for several hours on ice, to chill and sweeten. Serve in sherbet glasses. Ambrosia

Peel fine, large, seedless oranges and slice as thinly as possible. Arrange the slices on individual serving plates and sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar and then with shredded cocoanut. Cover each slice of orange with a layer of shredded fresh pineapple. Add another layer of orange, sugar and cocoanut. Add a third layer of orange and cover thickly with cocoanut. Strew with slices of strawberries and put a perfect

Sugared Cherries

This is a concoction which has been used by the country housewife since the days of the cradle and flail. When there were more hands than had been expected and the pie was short in the buttry, cherry sauce was resorted to. Use the sour pie cherry for the best results, although the large sweeter varieties are good, too. Wash chill. Serve with plain sugar or cream to keep it soft. cookies or unsalted crackers and cream cheese and black coffee.

A Novel Potato Roll

One and a half pounds potatoes, one ounce butter, two egg-yolks, two tablespoonful white wine, three tablespoonful cream.

steam them dry, then rub through be added. add the potato puree, the egg-yolks the juice of an orange and a lemon, the ranks of health drinks. Try it, until the stain disappears. Another and the wine, with seasonings of a tablespoonful of melted honey, strained into half, a tumblerful of trick is to hip the stain into sour salt and pepper, Finally pour in and a few drops of essence of hot water, if you feel a fewerish butter-milk if you happen to have the cream, and mix all well to- ginger or peppermint. Heat the cold coming on. gether. Have plenty, of breadcrumbs spread on a board, form the potato mixture into a roll, coat Left-Over Applesauce this thickly with the crumbs put it . Makes Tasty Dessert on a baking tin and bake for twenty minutes.

SALMON AND CUCUMBER SALA

- tin salmon. 1 hard-holled egg. 8 tometoes.
- 1 round lettuce.
- Salad cream. Amail cucumber.

Line a dish with lettuce. flake the salmon flash into it. De-

CHICKEN CURRY ON IDEAL DISH

Must Be Served With Steaming Rice

FAMOUS HOTEL'S RECIPE

A curried dish gives a menu a certain zest that lifts it out of the everyday class and puts it into the "special occasion" category. Yet curry needn't be used only for party monus. Try adding it to your favourite creamed concoctions and see if the family doesn't greet your efforts at originality and flavourful, for a change. with loud cheers of approval.

steaming rice, makes a perfect the motif in the main course or constantly. Add salt and coffee main course for a luncheon or a desaert. If you have fruit cock- cream. Mix well, strain and cool. Sunday night supper. Here's the tail, serve vegetable salad; if you way it is prepard at the Waldorf- start with fruit, go on to vege-

Place two and one-half pounds good French dressing. of sliced cooked chicken in a sau- In making fruit cocktails, it's cepan with six ounces of warmed well to include one bland fruit in butter. Stir in one teaspoon of combination with two or more tart tor. Stir well with a spoon from curry powder, one tablespoon of ones, and a dash of lemon juice flour and one chopped onion. Sea- improves all appetisers, fruit and son with salt and pepper and pour veretables alike. in one quart of chicken stock. Al. Vegetable cocktails must be low to cook slowly for eight min-crisp and well-seasoned. Better

cocoanut and let it boil for two tables will be enough. minutes. Then pour in one cup of Good combinations are cabbage heavy cream and set aside.

of warmed butter and one chopped pect is limitless. onion. Add two cupfuls of cooked Cabbage And Carrot Cocktail rice and simmer for two minutes. Three-fourths cup finely shred- Mix sugar, cocos and salt thor-Pour in a quart of chicken stock ded cabbage, 1-2 cup grated car- oughly. Add hot water. Heat and season. When boiling, cover rot, 1-4 cup minced celery, 1-2 until sugar is thoroughly disand bake in a moderate oven teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon solved. Remove from fire and for 20 minutes.

and pour the rest of the chicken green pepper. around the mould on the platter.

VEGETABLE SALAD

whole berry right in the very cen- cup shredded string beans, I small pile a tablespoonful of celery. Cut folded into the frozen mixture will ing dish towards the boltom of the ter. Chill several hours and cucumber, peeled and cut into olives from stones in neat sec-greatly improve the texture and saucepan. dice and 6 sliced radishes. Chili tions lengthwise and arrange them richness of the dessert. radish roses, slices of hard boil-chilled before peeling. ed egg and sprigs of watercress. Serve mayonnaise or boiled dressing in a separate dish.

EASY MAPLE ICING

with franulated sugar and let icing,, min confectioner's sugar with procedure will help to prevent colds until light Return to tray and stand an hour or longer on ice to maple syrup and add a little butter from being transmitted from one finish freezing without further

COCKTAILS HAVE ZEST

Hints When Choosing The Menu

LIMITLESS PROSPECT

Zest-that's what we've got to put into our meals these languid days, girls, if we're to hold our husbands-not to speak of our children. It takes a little thought, but never mind, you'll be repaid. First of all, get out of whatever rut you're in. If you've been beginning your noon and evening meals with hot soup, try a fruit or vegetable cocktail, colourful

Curry of chicken, served with for cocktails that you don't repeat tables done with mayonnaise or a

not combine too many materials; Add one-half cup of shredded two or at the most three vege-

and carrots, tomato and celery, In a second pan place six ounces pineapple and nuts-but the pros-

When you'r'e ready to serve lun- Let cabbage stand for one hour pour into refrigerator freezing cheon, arrange the rice mixture in ice water which more than tray and allow to freeze firmly. in a mould-like form in the centre covers. Dry between towels. Add Remove to chilled mixing bowl. of a platter and place the creamed carrot, celery, sait and lemon Add vanilla and whip with electric chicken in the middle of the mould. Juice, Lift with a fork until or hand bester until mixture be-lopened an hour or two before it is Decorate rice mould with pieces thoroughly mixed. Chill well comes light and creamy. Return of chutneyed ginger and raisins Serve garnished with threads of quickly to refrigerator freezing has been allowed to absorb oxygen.

marinate in French dressing for on the celery radiating from the one hour, then place in nests of center to the edge of the tomato. lettuce leaves and garnish with Be sure the tomato is thoroughly

COLD PREVENTION

member of the family to another. agitation.

Soothing Drinks To Take at Night Fruit Stains Easily

"Fruit Nightcaps"

Fruit is the chief ingredients of the "nightcap" suggested by a doc pared from a couple of washed and for at least an hour. in salted water till soft; drain, especially if a little grated nutmer to this puree; and take some twice a paste made, of starch and cold

applesauce can be spread on biscuit dough; rolled up tightly like a jelly roll and baked in a moderate over

WHEN POLISHING STOVES

mixed with stove-polish means less work and greater economy of polls

mixture in a double pan, but do not allow it to boil. Take just before

going to bed.

Vanilla Custard Cresm 4 eggs. ¼ cup granulated augar. 2 tablespoons cornstarch.

1 cup sweet milk 2 egg_volks.

1/16 teaspoon salt. 2 teaspoons vanilla extract. 1% cups whipping cream.

starch. Add scalded milk gradualstirring constantly. Cook double boiler 25 minutes. several times during cooking process. Combine with well-beaten Be careful, though, if you go in egg yolks. Cook for about five minutes or until thick, stirring When custard is cool, add vanilla. chilled whipped cream, and fold marshmallows and nuts tray and free. Before the des- fection. The recipe follows: sert has frozen solid enough to serve, remove tray from refrigera-

fully fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which salt has been added. Return to refrigerator and allow to finish freezing without further agitation.

2 tablespoons cocoa. 1/3 cup water. 1/16 teaspoon salt. 11/2 pints coffee cream. 2 tablespoons, vanilla.

partially cool. Add cream and tray and allow to finish freezing. Tomato And Celery Cocktail If coffee cream contains less than One good sized tomato, 4 table- 20 per cent butter fat is used, use spoons minced celery, 4 large ripe one pint coffee cream for the first freezing and add one-helf cup of Peel tomato and cut in four whipped cream after the whip-

> Strawberry Cream (puree).

putting through puree

Removed With Starch

tod for victims of colds and chills: cored apples "cooked in sufficient Upon rubbing" off the starch For instance, a large desserts water to cover, pressed through a every trace of the stain will prospoonful of black current jam or sieve, and mixed with a dessert bably be gone. If the stain has jelly mixed into a tumblerful of spoonful of honey and the juice of dried, rub each side of the material Peel the potatoes and boil them boiling water makes a fine drink half a lemon. Add boiling water, with yellow soap, apread over this a day if you feel out of sorts. water and rub it well."

SOLD BY ALL COMPRADORES

4 large tomatoes. Salt and pepper.

1/8 cup coffee cream-2 egg whites.

Mix granulated sugar and corn-

Chocolate Cream 34 cup granulated sugar.

2 cups coffee cream.

Heat strawberry preserves bestrainer. Add cream slowly. Beat Once a day, wipe the mouthpiece with rotary egg heater. Chill. of your telephone with a cloth that Pour into tray and freeze firm. has been dipped in some sort of a Remove from tray to ice-cold For an easily prepared maple disinfectant solution. This simple bowl. Best with rotary egg beater

If fruit stains your dress or table cloth, cover the stain at once with Another healthy drink is pre- powdered starch and let it remain

To check a chill, make a drink of Tomato juice is a new-comer to Then expose it to the sun and air lany around

Ideal Desserts For SCUFFLED TOMATOES 2 teaspoonfuls of melted butter. Cut a slice from the stem end of each tomito, and set in butter-

THE Original ed ramekins, after removing some of their pulp. Sprinkle each with and genuine salt and pepper, then drop an egg in. Season with salt and pepper. Worcestershire— Pour half a teaspoonful of the melted butter on top of each dish. ask for it by name Bake in a moderate oven till firm Serve, for breakfast or lunch. in Sometimes I sprinkle minced parsley over the butter. This is enough for four people.

Mallow Nut Roll Is Popular Confection

This mallow nut roll made with nto custard Pour into freezing popular holiday and company con-

> Mallow Nut Roll 3 cups sugar.

11/2 cups milk. 3 squares chocolate.

2 tablespoons butter. 1/2 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon vanilla. 1 cup diced marshmallows. 23 cup nuts, broken.

Mix sugar, milk, chocolate, butter and sait. Boil gently, stirring frequently, until soft ball forms when portion is tested in a cup of cold water. Set saide and do not move for 25 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until candy is very thick and creamy. Add rest of ingredients and shape into roll 11/2 inches in diameter.

Hint For Serving Canned Fruit.

Canned fruit should always be They should not be allowed to remain in the cans. however.

Meat Boiling Hint

When boiling meat, put the side Mixed together I cup peas, 1 slices. In the center of each slice ping process. Whipped cream, that will be uppermost on the serv-

Run cold water over eggy plates 1/2 cup preserved strawberries before giving them their real washing if you want to simplify this

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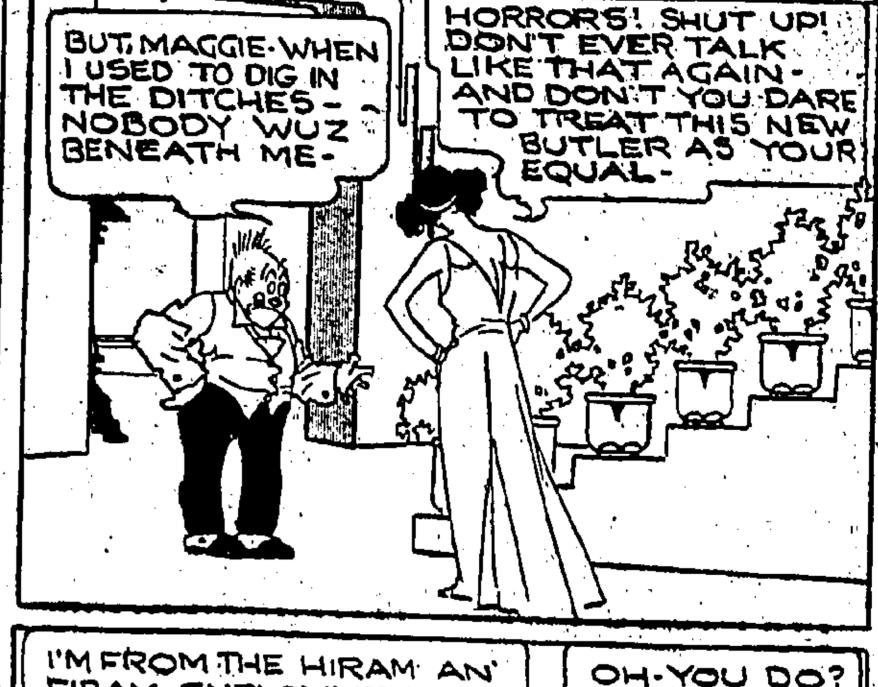
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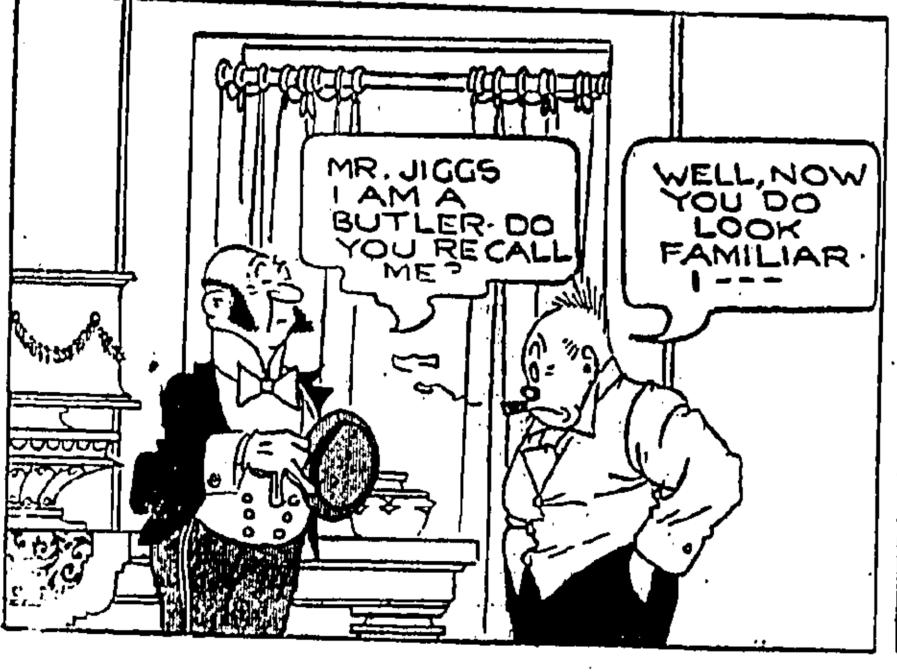
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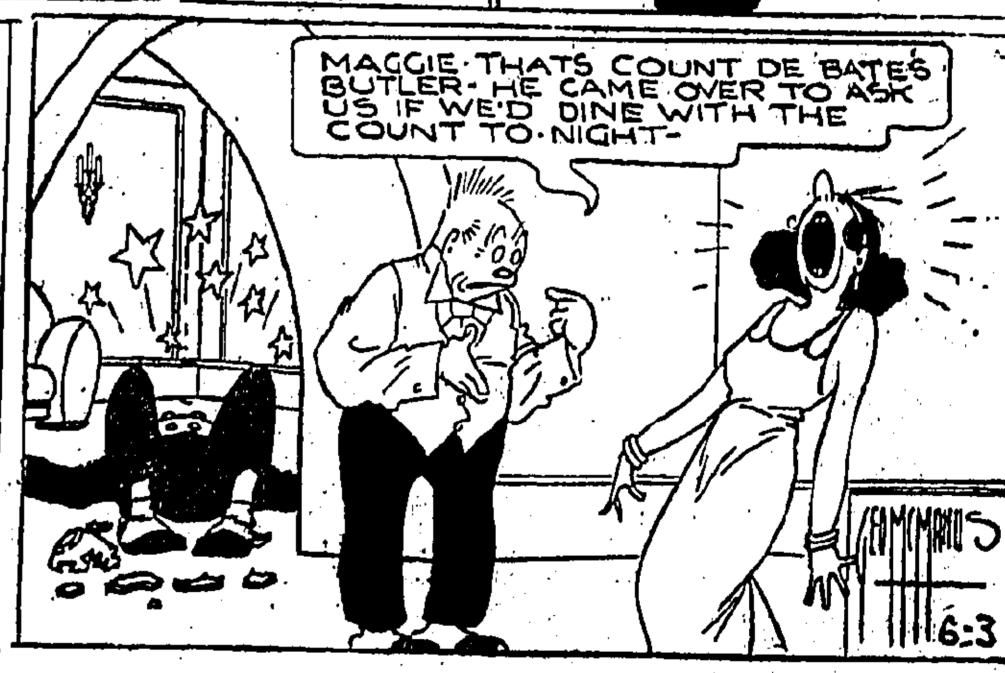
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ed van buzzed and backed, roaring every inch. Sweeping a space clea through the gate-way into the inner on the table, he took an old pac ing noisily, assembling in the gate-shuffled them for a game of sol His friends gathered about the way in curiosity, clutching hand- taire, playing without change

van. At a word the seven dogs more than the moment necessary A few minutes after returning ceased in their wanderings, group to drink. to the house they were amazed to ing tegether at the foot of the high The dogs in the yard under the blade

ranging them against the wall as while light remained. they were numbered, ordering the

tered the Swan and Abbot by a side gospellers. having arrived from Copenhagen, Oslo door, nodding to the bookmakers Jimmy, well but curiously educat-

be presented to the Understand with ed room dreary with many spotted the company, and asked for water, looked critically at the poodles. in ten days of the ship's arrival, of mirrors, with ragged-curtained win- cold, pure and lovely for the bowels. "Not bad," he grumbled, and hey will not be recognised. Jours overlopiding the inner yard, Accustomed to such a request, Jimmy gaped and echoed him Bills of Lading will be countersign Equaler bung his coat and collar knowing that the water would be indignantly. inpon a dusty stathorn and sat down Daid for at a champagne rate, the "Not had! Lord love us! D'you to met and drink, still wearing his publican filled a glass and jarked a know where they came from?" His bowler hat and with his feet thumb towards a door in an angle long, plump face puckered Squaler counted out ten

While he ate he read an o newspaper methodically from pag Out in the yard the tawdry-paint to page - news, advertisements

the north of Finland was placed in yard as if it too had been well- of cards from his pocket, jerket a cossin and carried to an outhouse trained by Squaler, children scatter- them free of a red silk garter, and cossin to drink to the repose of his bills snatched from the van, un-expression, even as he had read th afraid of Squaler and hopeful of newspaper, a cigarette drooping and smoking like the wick of a But Squaler slammed the gate short-lived soul. Occasionally his with them. Accordingly they upon them before loosing his poo- hand reached for his glass, but his

see him staggering across the court brick wall, pathetically alert, gazing window made no sound. Sometimes patiently, hungrily, determined to a pot rattled in the kitchen as if The whisky had revived him. - understand, to avoid punishment protesting against greater heat. Squaler brought a stinking lump of Pedlars bawled in the outer yard, beef and a bag of coarse biscuits offering and selling the most unlikeof ly articles. Towards six o'clock the his knife, calling the dogs tide of sound from the main roac to him one by one: "Here, One!" increased as factory workers scatexamining mouth, ears and paws, tered homewards, dwindling again, feeding it meat and sending it back then beginning on a new, brisker to its place against the wall with a note two hours later when the biscult to be caten at case: "Here, workers, refreshed and smartened, Two!". The meat distributed with- emerged in search of amusement. out the need for punishment, he Mothers called their children to lifted the kennel boxes from the van, bed, and the children hooted dis-

At dusk Jimmy the Dose, tall and dogs into them, using his first cruel- dignified, sauntered into Swan and Consignees of Cargo are nereny in by when Eight, puzzled by the miss- Abbot yard, a trembling white

& Golown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, wall-tap he ordered them to drink, West End district, the two animals whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will not be landed with a whip. Back again to the here, unless notice has been given 48 hoxes and then, as they were called, hoxes and then, as they were called, customed. But Jimmy didn't care. here, unless' notice has been given as poxes and then, the state their places in line hours prior to vessel's arrival, but cartitles they must take their places in line for a circus-trot upon their hind port of call to which the option legs, bowing in time with the threatmeant to sell them dear like any other trader. Squaler would soon But the yard was breathless, full alter their looks so that even the Goods remaining undelivered after the of sour furnace heats. Summer duchess who'd lately owned em All claims against the vessel must hung over the city like a suffocat- wouldn't recognise em. A bit of be presented to the undersigned on or ing depth of blue wool. The rum- luck having two right ones in stock, before the 8th July or they will not bling of traffic, women's voices, else it would have meant hunting All broken, chafed, and damaged cross-stitched in gossip, the foot- for a pair, which would have been Goods are to be left in the Godowns, race of heavy-shod children about a awkward with most of the gentry

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In the case- of dutiable cargo, con-lyard; all came thickly, sluggishly, very instructive one way and an-In the case of quested to inform the as if sound itself were oppressed other to a man of a humorously Imports & Exports Office, that they More children stood under a line philosophical turn of mind. Pick DARDANUS" of newly watered window-boxes, up a finicky, scented, gold-collared No Fire Insurance has been enected. poised in strange cactus shapes, pup of some aquinting, fancy breed. Bill of Lading will be countersign. mouths open to catch the drips, a and you got a good idea of what NEW YORK, world and its everlasting depend- amiable speculation between the soence upon an offhanded power on called high and low, to a mental switching of persons and the birth; Soon Squaler wanted to drink of conclusions neither pompous nor again, and the dogs were ordered to ludicrous, but certainly of a kind their boxes. Whip in hand he en- unforeseen by Marx or his later

Gothenburg, Antwerp, Hamburg, and sild their shabby runners account-ed, had become a receiver of stolen Genou consignees of cargo are hereby ing at the har. The publican grunt- dogs out of sheer amusing necesinformed that all goods are being ed gleefully, excitedly, whispering sity. The business, linking two landed and placed at their risk into good news: "Red Label won all worlds, kept his mind intelligently the hazardous and/or extra good news: "Red Label won all worlds, kept his mind intelligently and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.

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"You this new slashing voice and whip. only want one dog?" he asked Then, when they were near to hysteria, one was adequate for the two. He had prudently, on principle, ask-ed twice as much as he was prepared they must obey.

"But I said twenty," Jimmy wailed even though their sex was inviting. realistically, pathetically, Dammit, So well had he trained them, imthere's a reward of a tenner offered planted his own attitude of mind.

"But Squaler did not seem to hear, near gate and saw that it was ajar. He had gripped the two poodles by saw a red head peeping between. A their muzzles, forcing their gaze, lightning jerk of the wrist and he had breathing frightening spurts of smoke sent the whistling lash within an inch into their eyes. Looking at him of the inquisifve upturned nose, and Jimmy felt suddenly very empty and the boy jerked back in alarm, squawk-unsafe, as if he were standing on a ing indignantly.

sucking sponge. He was glad to "Hi! What d'yer think you're playbreak his rule and drink and forget ing "at?" the question of price. Tough luck Squaler grinned maliciously: on the dogs, but they'd get used to it. to hell out of here!" fine day, balance things up, although God's honour." it would need more pluck than Jimmy A foot hummered impatiently at the felt that he himself possessed.

An ugly, spider-minded devil. Al- The boy grumbled and went away, and much alone. With a curt "So long," Seven in strange harness, controlling limmy went away, hand tight on the their movements by leading strings, notes in his pocket, as if he were cracking his whip cruelly when they champion was crowned in Paris afraid that Squaler would come dragged and fibed.

frightened poodles upon the table without. They improved. Squaler sembled the Crawford-Vines match among the food and cards, talking brought out a step ladder, calling one at Wimbledon last year, steadily to it in a queer, thready of the older dogs, ordering it by a at Wimbledon last year. voice, eigarette bobbing menacingly, crack of the whip and a sign to climb dogs were bewildered.

The transformation complete, Seven Furiously Squaler wrenched open 9, 6-3, 2-6, 4-7, 9-7. marked with seven patches and clipped the gate. The red-headed boy was to a new smartness, Squaler dumped cracking an improvised whip gleeopen window might have been a ishing the whip impertmently as he furnace mouth, so frenziedly did the ran away. Defeated, Squaler returndogs seek to avoid it. Squaler called, slamming the door, cracking his stage. Crawford and McGrath won the them, anapping and biting cruelly so and in line. sight into the kennel boxes assigned than a second whip cracked in oppositive tenth game. Yet Crawford echo of the whip, was sufficient to puzzled and unmanageable, Squaler

Squaler climbed back through the win- were too quick for him. Jeeringly they few minutes the two poodles yapped back. dared to bark again in their loneliness, fusely, regretting that there was winning Brugnon's service. and once more the lash hissed and nothing he could do to stop the nui- Again Crawford, hitting two he silently grabbed the poodles one mise, of course." after the other, muzzling them tightly But Squaler saw no sense in comso that any sort of sound was impos- promise: "If I atch 'em . . ."

gulped the last of the gin, kicked off only, but the cross-cracking from the game, after Brugnon had served his boots and lay back on the narrow, outer yard increased steadily and the creaking sofa, watching the flies on dogs blundered confusedly. More and a double fault. the blotched ceiling unwinkingly, pre- more children found sticks and cords, & sently dozing, then sleeping, the gas cracking lashes in merry competition jets hissing over him like watchful, until Swan and Abbot Yard echoed

guardian snakeheads. can's wife on the door, Squaler yard were to noises of various kinds, Brugnon. The ball pitched just stretched and spat and reached for a and healthily amused by the present Brugnon. The Australians led bringing newspapers, salt fried fish gas jets and raked together the stubs inner yard slightly, waiting within not entirely to blame. scattered over floor and table, gather- easy reach. Sure enough the boy ing up empty glass and bottle and came and peered unsuspectingly in-

leaving the room without a word. side. Instantly Squaler caught him. Squaler had hardly noticed her. dragging him inside, spinning him Morosely he picked up a newspaper, scross the yard, kicking the door shut reading smoking and drinking the and standing before it, picking up his bitter coffee, munching sugar be- whip, slashing at the reelnig boy so tween gulps, tossing fish and bread that bloody weaks appared on the

Already the sun was riding high, running blindly, yelping loudly flooding an unrefreshed tworld with assistance. new, scorching heat. Good beach. At once the many whips ceased to Miss Mathieu and Miss Ryan holiday crowds.

teach the old ones new places, ing, two dozen angry children pranc-uninspiring struggle. Grunlingly he found his boots and ing excitedly. Licking his bleeding pulled them on, not bothering to lace lips, Redhead pointed to Squaler and them, taking up his hat and whip, they crowded upon him, slashing him

climbing through the window. Seven and kicking. of the dogs moved and shook themselves in their boxes and Squaler released theff methodically. and Seven were cronched andly.

"You dirty-swine, you!"

"Hold him down!"

Overwhelmed Squaler bounded with

often, forcing attention with his fist, and fell under their united hammer dogs and you ain't God, see? Hold bundling them, out to join the wan- ing and Redhead, assuming command, hardly, dering troups, recalling them after a shrilled an order: minute, singling them out with the whip, cracking it about them so that whin formed an angry, living fence, a strength was useless. care almost in which they were trap- "Quick!

They howled mournfully and nosed For the publicall was coming, not and yard into the marry freedom of each other, puzzled by the faint, scent- tuo quickly, with one or two others, the street.

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ed smell of each other, by a memory we of comfort which would not fit with Brandy For Crawford

The fifth set although Crawford innocently, although the price of Squaler unexpectedly gave them meat, fought on pluckily, as he always effacing detail from their minds, leavdoes, merely showed up the relative physical condition of the two men. Don Turnbull brought the Meat to all the troupe and then Australian a peg of brandy, but he "Have a drink," Squaler grunted, Squaler leaned and smoked, grimly could not hold Von Cramm in the and turned again to examination of amused that the seven old stagers first three games first three games.

The German, scenting his moral advantage, was increasing the pressure all round the

The Australian needed only a point to square the set in the sixth Resolute before this hreat, the German went to 8-2 Hong Kong to Victoria & Scattle with more spinning services and firm drives. Crawford took the ighth game from 15.

In the ninth the linesman gave Hong Kong to San Francisco Perhaps someone or something would "Aw, guy-nor, have a heart. Lemme his opponent the benefit" of the take an equal crack at Squaler one watch you training 'em. I'll sit pretty, doubt over a critical decision-it almost the only uncertain! door. Squaler swore threateningly, judgment in the whole match. Crawford staved off one match ways a bad sign when a man drank so Squaler set to work, strapping Six and point; he could not save the

since the war. snatching, with those gin-soaked eyes Simple movements at first which, It was a great duel, and not its Hong Kong to Kobe and return standing one of the two shrinking, results when he could make 'em hop antagonists. In this despect it re-

French Win Doubles

stopping sometimes to rap out its new the ladder, to pause, bark three times, There was more excitement on name of Six, clipping and trimming naming itself, and somersuit away, the last day of the meeting. The its fashionable tufts to match the rest He led Six to the ladder, cracking his main intercet, was in the men's of his troupe, finally stenciling six whip about its reluctant haunches. It main interest was in the men's irregular patches upon its shaven body mounted one step; again the whip; two doubles final in which, after a with gipsy-ink, cuffing it brutally steps and then suddenly it scrambled fluctuating 5-set match, Borotra when it backed and wriggled, planting out of control, for a second whip had and Brugnon beat the Australian it helplessly high on a tall bamboo begun to crack in the outer yard, and Brugnon beat the Australian begun to crack in the outer yard, and Brugnon beat the Australian stand while he worked on the second loudly and confusingly, so that the pair, Crawford and McGrath. The score in favour of France was 11-

True to their habit the Frenchthem through the window into the fully. Squaler pounced, intending to men began erratically and were yard, climbing after them with his snatch the whip and punish the boy, soon 4—1 down. The Australians whip. The light cast through the but the boy evaded him easily, flour indeed had a stroke for 5-1, but

raced, but the whip caught - up with dog after dog until they were obedient third and fourth sets-the fourth that they were glad to creep from But no sooner did he begin again by capturing Brugnon's service in

McGrath's Lobbing

opened the door, lacing his own whip, He made heroic efforts in the Dropping the doors of the boxes among the running children. But they fifth set, especially after he had dow, drinking and waiting. After a raced before him and dared to strike lost his service to France to lead 4-2. Superb lobbing by McGrath! miserably, and at once he reached out, Angrily Squaler returned once more under pressure allowed the Ausshaking the whip terrifyingly over to the inner yard. The publican tralians to readjust the balance by their boxes. Silence, and then they brought him gin and sympathised pro-

crackled. But still they did not sance: "You know, what kids are vollys on the wood, dropped his understand; foolishly they scratched You'd have done the same thing your-and whined in miserable chorus. But self once (and a damned sight worse!). this time Squaler did not use the If you was to promise em a show peared to have the match won in whip. Hopping through the window later on . . . needn't keep your pro- the next game. Amidst great excitement and by miraculous recoveries the visitors saved three Viciously he attempted to force the match balls and actually got a Returning through the window, he poodles to obey his own whip and voice match ball themselves in the 12th

McGrath's Coolness

There was a long and tense exchange, and Crawford attempted Waking late to the tap of the publi- Accustomed as the tenants of the to close it with a lob volley over cigarette, calling curtly to her to exhibition, no one but Squaler objected, over the line. The Australians led enter. She did so, her loose slippers Helplessly he drank and raged. If 7-6, McGrath playing with the slurring as if phrasing her contempt, only he could lay hands on Redhead coolness of a veteran, but the and thick, gritty coffee, pursing her Cunningly he presently kennelled youngster lost his service in the fat purple lips as she turned out the the dogs and opened the door of the fifteenth game, although he was

> With Borotra rampant in the next game and Crawford obviously worn out, the Frenchmen won through to tumultuous cheering at 9-7. The Australians were great in

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into the yard for the later benefit of healthy pink of his cheeks. The boy recovery, but less great in clinchshricked and cowered under the whip, ing their advantage. They allowfor ed victory to elude them.

milking weather. Squaler cursed at crack. There was a bumping and mut-kept their doubles title. Miss the bad luck that kept him training tering and appeals to "Give us a Jacobs and Miss Palfrey, the U.S. when he might have been earning easy bunk up here, Bert." heads appearing lacobs and Miss Palfrey, the U.S. money along the coast spinning the over the wall, hands placed carefully pair, won the opening set, but lost among the broken glass topping, Red-several games from 40-15 in the No sense in carrying on with only head bawled again and they climbed second. In the third set Miss Palseven dogs though, since they were higher, dropped over the wall. More frey's errors multiplied and the used to working in a pack of nine, children shoved against the door, forc-Quicker to train two new dogs than to ing it open, sending Squaler sprawi-holders deservedly won a rather

alarmed by the uproar. "Now!" Redhead spat briskly: "Hold But six the butt of his whip, but the whip his fist, youl? He fingered the weals was promptly dragged from his hands, lenderly and spat again, this time Briskly Squaler unstrapped the muz-He kicked and punched, but the chil-upon Squaler: Fond of the whip ain't zies, talking bittingly, naming the dogs dren were too many. He staggered you? Time you know better. We ain't

ppon Squaler's wrist Obediently the children, boys of all weight, bier iron shod book breaking the tip of the lash just seared them, ages with several lusty girls among hone early, Squaler ; mouned in the dust of the yard rising gustly as them, dragged strongly at Squalar's startled agony, writhing helplossly if in horror. They tried to join the limbs so that he was stretched flat, But the boy was merciless. A care remaining, watchful seven, but the kneeling heavily so that all his ful bolsing above the second wrist of Then, at a word, the shildren jumper up, diving triumphantly through gets

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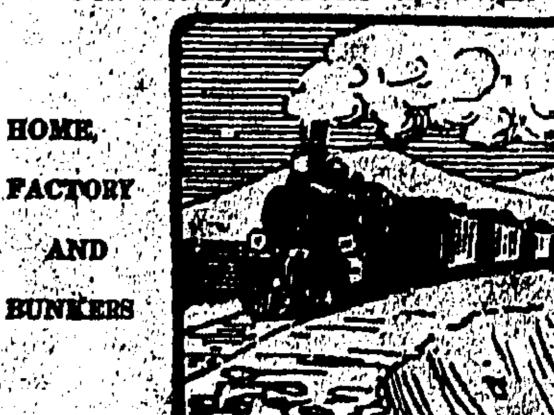
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BRITISH TRADE WITH HOLLAND

Negotiations For New Agreement Soon.

PARLEYS IN LONDON

London, To-day. Negotiations for a new trade agreement between Great Britain and the Netherlands will open at the Board of Trade on July 5. The Dutch delegation will include Dr. Hirschfeld, Director-General of Commerce and Industry, Dr. Ries, of the Ministry of Finance, and Mms. Bonthuis and Hooft, of the Ministries of Finance and Foreign Affairs respectively; together with M. S. Jackob, Commercial Attache at the Netherlands Legation in London, and expert advisers.

tiations it may be noted that the 21%, while forward silver advance afternoon at Happy Valley. visible adverse balance of British ed 7/16, closing at 211/4. Itrade with Holland, which stopped 707,000 in 1932.

ports to Holland were to the value pared with £-U.S.\$5.05 on Thursof £12,480,000, and re-exports to day. the value of £1,975,000, while imports from Holland were valued at £18,859,000.—British Wireless

TESTING TIME FOR BUSINESS.

Next 6 Months Crucial For U.S. Markets.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Reccived June 30, 8.43 a.m.) New York, To-day.

Messrs. Den and Bradstreet shipping. is advancing irregularly.

turning points lie in the path of less Servcei. business in the next six months, hut President Roosevelt's reassurance that nothing will be allowed to interrupt recovery is overcoming timidity, and may result in a sudden advance in the next few weeks .-- United Press. per S. E. Levy and Company.

NO INCREASED WAGES IN TEXTILE INDUSTRY

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 30, 5.86 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. The National Recovery Administrator, General Hugh Johnson, has announced that the probe in connection with the threatened cotton and textile strike has revealed that it is impossible for the textile indus- Mr. Hu Han-min Vi_ited try, at present, to increase wages -United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

DEATH

4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3rd. arrival here the General paid

ROOSEVELT SIGNS NEW U.S. TOBACCO BILL

Sales Tax Ranging From 25 Per Cent. To 331/2

Washington, To-day. President Roosevelt has signed the Kerr Bill placing a sales tax ranging from 25 to 33.1/3 per cent. on all tobacco produced in excess of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's allotments.-Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES.

Silver Prices Improve.

The local dollar has advanced 1/8, opening on demand today at 1/53/4.

prices advanced. Spot silver ad- to mourn his death. In view of opening these nego-vanced 3s. closing yesterday at The funeral will take place this

New York on London rate, clased lands. In 1933, the United Kingdom ex- yesterday at &-U.S.\$5.05, as com-

SHIPPING PROBLEM IN NEW ZEALAND.

Eondon Deputation.

London, To-day. Zealand shipping problems, interviewed the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas; yesterday, and situation of the New Zealand ship-

their views before his colleagues pany. It is pointed out that the crucial in the Government.—British Wire-

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE.

£35,000,000 Allotted.

London, To-day. A total of £84,265,000 was applied for in tenders for £35,000,000 worth of Treasury bills yesterday. amount allotted in bills at three months was £35,000,000.

The average rate per cent. was 16/11.64, as compared with 16/8.61 last week.—British Wireless Ser-

CHINESE GENERALS LEAVE COLONY.

By Ho Chien.

General Ho Chien. Chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government, and General Sieh Yuch, Commander of the 6th Route LO CHEUNG SHIU.—On Saturday, Bandit Suppression Army, left June 30th, 1934, at 12.30 a.m. here yesterday by the s.s. Emat his residence No. 62 Conduit press of Canada for Shanghai. Road, aged 66. Cortege will General Hogarrived here early halt at the Wing Pit Ting at yesterday from Canton. Upon his

vieit to Mr. Hu Han-min.

A. & O. LINE LOSS

Mr. Rusden Passes In 70th Year.

CHIEF ENGINEER OF CHANGTE

The death occurred yesterday morning at the French Hospital. Causeway Bay, of Mr. H. Rusden, Chief engineer of the Australian and Oriental line steamer, Chang-

The late Mr. Rusden, who was 70 years of age, was admitted to hospital shortly after midnight yesterday, and died from heart failure at about 8.15 a.m.

The deceased was a native of Sydney, Australia, and had been in Ithe service of the Australian Orien-Ital line for over 16 years. He leaves in Sydney a wife, a grown-Both spot and forward silver up son, and two married daughters

The s.s. Changte is at present at The Landon on New York cross- the Kowloon Docks undergoing surat £18,301,000 in 1931, when im- rate, which closed at & vey and repairs after her groundports from that country were U.S.\$5.053 on Thursday, closed at ing in the Basilan Strait, south of valued at £35,000,000, fell to £9,- £_U.S.\$5.05% yesterday, while the Zamboanga, in the Philippine Is-

STOCK EXCHANGE CONTROL.

Movie Executive As Commissioner.

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A news bureau here states that represented to him the difficult it is authoritatively learned that Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, former ping lines in the Pacific, owing to Boston financier and mov.e executhe the competitoin of subsidised tive, will be the Stock Exchange Control Commissioner. - United state that practically all business Mr. Thomas undertook to place Press, per S. E. Levy and Com-

> Mrs. J. W. Platt, wife of Mr. Platt of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, and her two children, left for Manila on the R.M.S. Empress of Canada yesterday.

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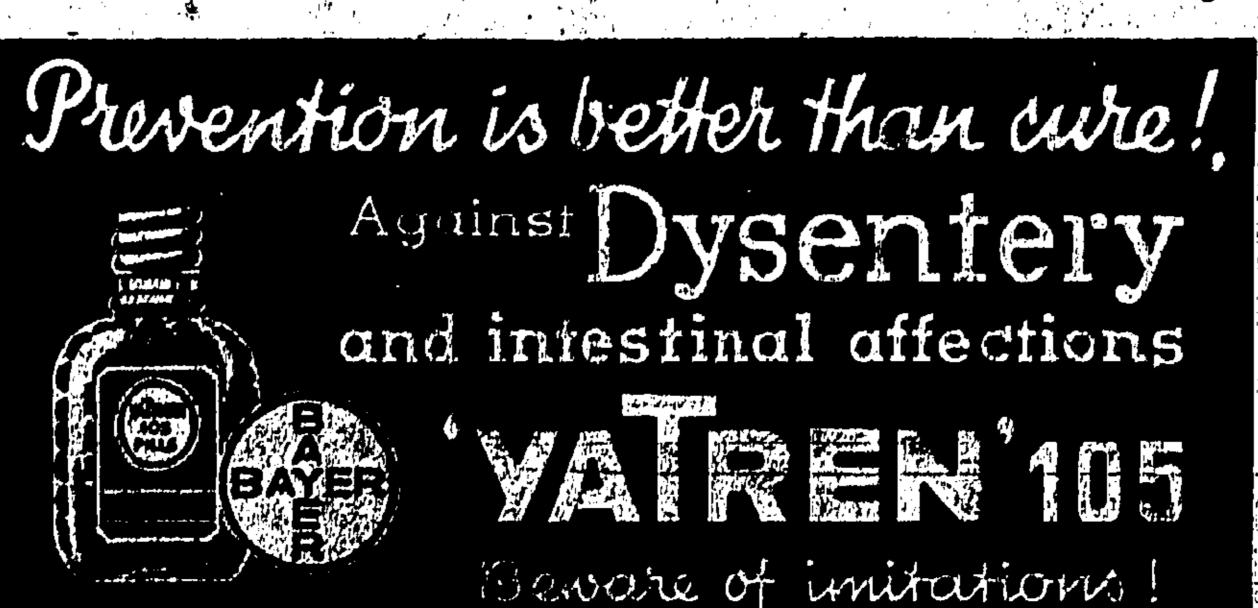
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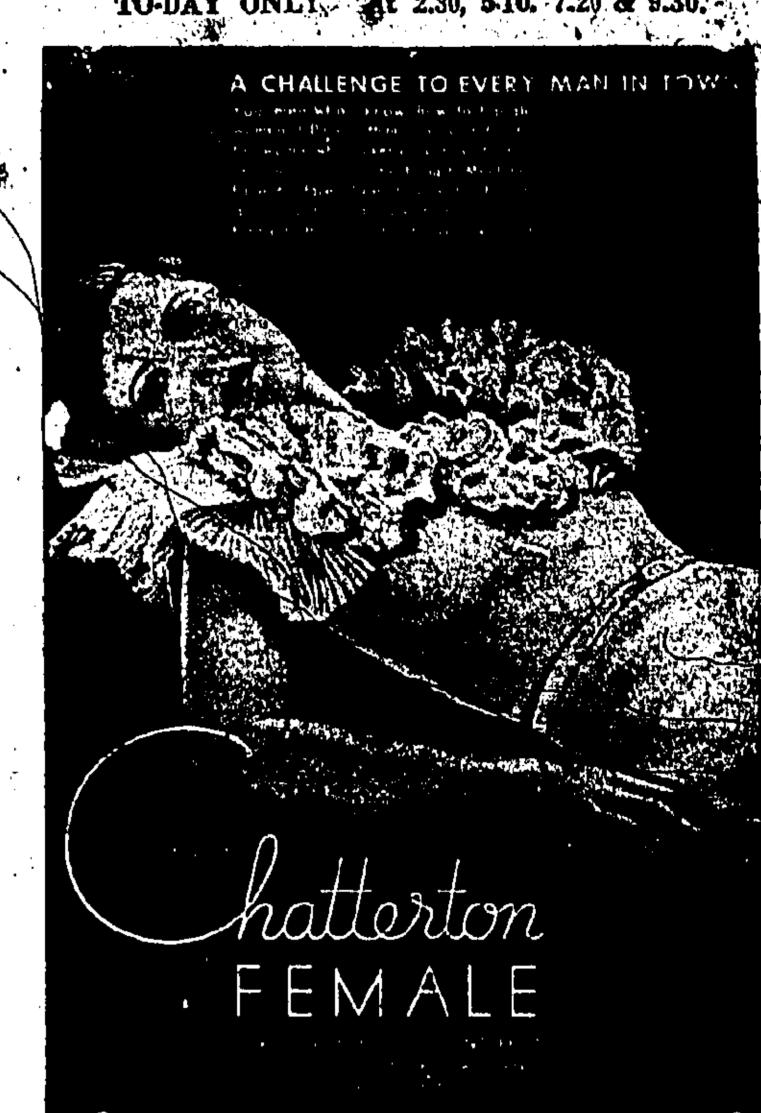
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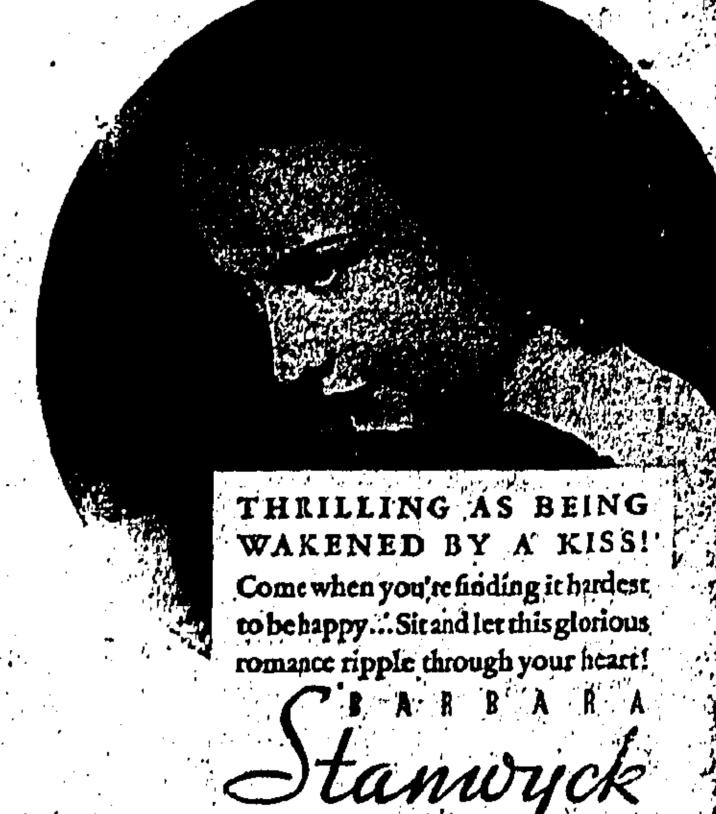
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